Mrs. Mabel Secord

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 48 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1944. — NUMBER 38

Victory Christmas For Servicemen

SERVICE CLUB IN CAMPAIGN FOR NECESSARY FUNDS

We believe that all of us are quite certain that the drive for funds this years will be the last one necessary for our boys in active fighting. We are glad, not because we want to get away from the efforts necessary to raise the funds, nor for any sacrifices on our part, but due to the fact that we are so confident that they soon will have finished their job and be on their way home.

Let us go into this drive with more vim than every before, let's make it the biggest drive ever, LET'S MAKE IT A VICTORY CHRISTMAS for our boys and girls wherever they are!

To accomplish this every organization connected with the Community Service Club should use every effort to take part in each drive and noise each around so that everyone in the community knows when and where the different events are to take place. Take part in and tell everybody about:

1. GIRL SCOUT TAG DAY. On Saturday, Sept. 23rd, the girl scouts will be all over town with their cans. Fill 'em up. If you live outside of the city and are not coming in that day, send it in with your school child or mail it to Frances Malpass, East Jordan.

2. On Saturday, Sept. 23rd, the Boy Scouts will be out after your paper. They always have done a bangup job. If you have any old paper tie it up securily so that it can be easily handled and lay it in front of your house where it can be picked up readily. Then drop your name, street and number in a box to be placed in the Post Office. In that way you will save them from making needless calls. If you live in the country send or bring it to the Community building rear entrance anytime, but preferably Saturday, Sept. 23rd. If, you in town, don't get your name in at the Post Office, phone No. 34 and leave your name and address. This means any and all kinds of paper.

3. Then on Sept. 29th we pull off the ANNUAL AUCTION at the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. This is the big event of the year and this year it must be Bigger and Better than ever. Bring or send your contribution in any time on the afternoon of Friday, Sept. 29th, and be there the same night to buy everything you may want. Remember we have over 400 boys and girls in the service and 309 of them are overseas. We Must Have a Bigger Sale This Year.

4. We plan to fill boxes to capacity with canned chicken, homemade candy and whatever else the committee decides on. The Gold Star Mothers will decide what is to go into the packages and see that it gets in and that the packages are mailed on time. If you want to contribute a chicken or two, phone John Seiler, phone No. 243, and ask him when to get it to him.

5. Finally, we send the Charlevoix County Herald, and these presents to all the boys who love to call East Jordan home, whether they enlisted from here, from Detroit, New York, Los Angeles or elsewhere. So if any of you now living outside of East Jordan read this and want to take part, just send your contribution to Mrs. Agnes Hegerberg, East Jordan, Mich.

Our Boys and Girls Have Done One Grand Job. Let's do our bit to show our appreciation.

A Word of Warning: Parents and Wives of Servicemen are urged to MAKE SURE the Herald Office has the latest and complete address of your serviceman, also notify them IMMEDIATELY of any change in address. This will insure prompt delivery of the Herald and his Christmas present.

East Jordan Community Service Club.

Former E. J. Resident Dies At Newberry, Sept. 11

John Henry Puckett, 71, passed away Sept. 11 at Newberry following a two-year illness.

Mr. Puckett was born in West Virginia Jan. 18, 1863. In 1900 he was married to Sally Haywood in Kentucky who later died. He then was married to Norma Cramer who survives. For several years Mr. Puckett worked in the lumber camps of this region.

Beside the wife, who resides in Chicago, he is survived by a son, Orville Puckett of East Jordan.

Funeral services and burial were at Newberry Sept. 13.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, Miss Elsie Puckett, Mrs. Geo. Green, East Jordan; Miss Alice Puckett, Muskegon.

TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

AD AD AD

Ellsworth Hardware Changed Ownership Thursday, Sept. 15th

The Ellsworth Hardware owned by Klooster and VanderArk, has been purchased by John Drenth of Ellsworth and his son, Gerrit Drenth, of East Jordan.

Gerrit has been affiliated with the Jordan Valley Co-operative Creamery as office manager for some twelve years. He plans to join his father in the hardware in the near future.

THE WEATHER

	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
Sept.					
14	69	55	.10	SW	cloudy
15	66	56		SW	pt cldy
16	78	51		SW	clear
17	83	63		SW	clear
18	85	65		SE	clear
19	82	63		SW	pt. cldy
20	73	61	.72	SE	cloudy

A heavy wind about 4:00 a. m., Wednesday, caused considerable damage to farm property east of town along the Deer Lake road near the city limits. The wind, from a southwesterly direction, damaged some barns, turned a chicken coop upside-down and made trouble in general.

Announce Engagement

The Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Jean, to Sgt. Basil H. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sweet. No date has been set for the wedding.

BOWLING

Outsiders have for several weeks led the feminine division in high scores with Alice Hillman of Ellsworth the latest winner with 180 chalked up on the board. Don Clark was back at the head of the men's department for the week with a nifty 229. His position however wasn't too secure with an even seven other 200 games giving him the jitters.

Pop (Chris) Taylor quietly warmed up for the new season with a swell series of 186, 195 and 200. Pop has developed a new hook delivery that really works — and from the looks of the scores we'd say he wasn't just warming up. He was burning 'em up!

We understand that Magee's new team will be known as the "Home Wreckers" instead of "Clark's Cyclones". If there's anything in a name it would seem the results should be about the same!

Barney Adair, Detroit bowler and tournament manager, was on the lanes last week and had the boys trying his favorite practice stunt — rolling between the 4 and 6 pins six consecutive times. Sounds simple but try it sometime!

If the number of early inquiries are any criterion there is certain to be a Ladies League in operation this season — and that's only as it should be. In past seasons Ladies Night has drawn are largest galleries of all and some fine talent and a lot of fun has resulted. Incidentally the challenge of the Cadillac Ladies still stands although it is two months old.

The Merchant Leaguers held their annual organization meeting Tuesday of last week and elected the following officers: President, Bob Campbell; Vive President, Ed. Nemecek, Sr.; Secretary, Don Winkle; Treasurer, Greg Boswell. Several new amendments were adopted which will effect league play this season: Handicaps have been increased from the 2/3 basis to a ¾ or 75% basis with the thought that low average teams will be on a more equitable footing. Bowling night, by unanimous vote, was changed from Monday to Tuesdays, but after trying it out this week, has been moved back to Mondays. Prize divisions will be made twice during the season instead of only once at the end of play. Number of teams will be limited to six. A one year suspension of the out-of-town exclusion rule. Prize money fund, 25c per night, to be paid in advance for each five game series. Bowling at 7:30 sharp every Monday night. Teams will be selected by their individual sponsors provided no single team shall have an actual pin average of over 800. The League will continue to operate under American Bowling Congress sanction.

Results of the first nights play are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Baders Standard	3	0
Bankers	3	0
St. Joseph	3	0
Squint's Barbers	0	3
McGee's Homewreckers	0	3
Auto Owners	0	3

Max Damoth was high for the evening with a husky 212 (actual pins) while Greg Boswell was a close second with his 206. Hud Sommerville was tops in consistency with a series of 163-164-164.

The School Bell

Yes, once again the old school bell has called us back to the many hard grinds of school.

Students were seen running around the halls, not knowing where to go or else looking for Mr. Butler or Mr. Wade.

Only a half day was held Monday, but we're sure the teachers were glad when that noon bell rang. What with trying to learn the new student's names and remembering the old ones. Those poor teachers!

There isn't much news this week, but we might say that already football is well underway. There are many fine prospects out for football this year, so let's hope that when we tangle with Charlevoix on the 29th of September, we will not only win the game but have a large crowd out rooting for our team. This first game will be held in the home town so that is all the more reason why the crowd should be large. Let's see if we can have a larger crowd than ever before.

That's all for this week, but we'll be back next week with all the latest sports and school news. So-long.

Infant Daughter of Soldier In France Passed Away Sunday

Donna Jean, 16-month-old daughter of Pvt. Carl Grutsch and his wife, passed away Sunday, Sept. 17, at Little Traverse hospital, Petoskey. She had been suffering from an enlarged heart. Mrs. Grutsch is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hawkins of Wilson township.

Funeral services were held at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. Marion DeVinney, pastor of the Boyne City Methodist church.

Pvt. Grutsch is in France.

Jane Ellen Vance, R. N., Gets Columbia Scholarship

Jane Ellen Vance, R. N., has been granted a Federal scholarship given under the Bulton act, and will leave Thursday for New York where she will enter Columbia University.

She is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and the Munson Decker School of Nursing, Traverse City. She has been employed as assistant instructress at Munson Decker Hospital.

Junior Farm Bureau Elected Officers At East Jordan, Wed.

Our Charleviox County Junior Farm Bureau was organized for Active and aggressive service in our various communities Wednesday evening September 13th at the East Jordan High School.

There were 21 persons present at the meeting including some folks namely L. B. Karr of East Jordan and Kenneth Leckrone of Boyne City, Agricultural Instructors. B. C. Mellencamp, county agricultural agent, Wesley Hawley, State Farm Bureau representative, Miss Gillespie of Lansing and Delbert Ingalls of East Jordan.

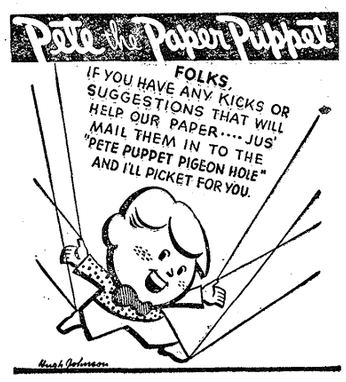
The election of officers was held. They are as follows: Pres. William Gilkerson, East Jordan; Vice pres. Robert Behling, Boyne City; Sec. Nancy Block Charlevoix, Tres. Robert Nachazel East Jordan; Reporter Raynor Olstrom East Jordan.

A complete program of work was outlined. Our President William Gilkerson urged constantly for greater activity.

Four of our members namely: William Gilkerson, Nancy Block, Thelma Saunders and Marjorie Nachazel spent a very profitable and inspiring week at the Junior Farm Bureau encampment, Camp Grielick in Grand Traverse county, September 4th to 9th. The sponsors who made the trip possible are: Boyne City Cooperative; East Jordan Cooperative; Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery; Charlevoix Cooperative; Charlevoix County Farm Bureau, and the Norwood-Barnard Community Farm Bureau.

There is much work to be done in the county. We expect to meet next time at the Charlevoix High School, Wednesday exening Sept. 27th.

The organization has a fine spirit of enthusiasm.



MARRIAGES

Parsons — Brintnall

Miss Jane Parsons of Atwood and A|S Gale E. Brintnall were united in marriage at the Methodist church in Midland, Texas, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m.

They were attended by Cadet and Mrs. Charles Vore.

They were given a reception and dinner by classmates following the ceremony.

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall of East Jordan, is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and was employed in Lansing prior to his induction. He will graduate from Advanced Bombadier School early in November.

The bride is a graduate of the Charlevoix High School and of the Lewis Chapin Business School in Traverse City.

Meyers — Strehl

Cpl. Mary Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers of Traverse City, and M. S. T. Charles (Bud) Strehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strehl of East Jordan, were united in marriage, Aug. 24. The ceremony, which was preformed by Father Haskins, Army Chaplin, was held in Presidio Chapel in San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Eula Horn attended the bride and William Strehl, cousin of the groom, was best man. Both bride and groom were dressed in their army uniforms.

After spending a few days with their parents in East Jordan and Traverse City, they left last Friday for California, she to return to San Francisco and Bud to Santa Barbara. Enroute they will visit the sister and brother of the groom, Lt. Helen Strehl, at Rockwell, New Mexico, and Sgt. Robert Strehl, at New Port, Arkansas.

Bud is a graduate of the East Jordan High School in the Class of 1936.

Haffner — St. Arno

Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 4, of Norma Haffner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haffner of Pontiac, and Francis (Bud) St. Arno, USNR, son of Mrs. Otto Miller, Boyne City. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Pontiac and the young couple spent their honeymoon with the grooms mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miiller, in Boyne City. A lovely post-wedding dinner was given for them by the groom's mother with thirty-five guests from Harbor Springs, East Jordan, the Soo and Boyne present. While here the newly weds also spent some time in East Jordan, former home of the groom.

Following their visit the St. Arnos returned to Pontiac where the bride has employment with the Parker Co., Bud returning to his station at San Francisco, California.

James St. Arno, who is attending Wayne University was his brother's attendant at the ceremony and accompanied them to Boyne City where he spent the week end.

Home Furnishing Lessons Planned

How to make something new from something old will be the principal theme of home furnishing lessons to be presented to leaders of Home Economics Clubs in Michigan this fall and winter by Miss Jessie Marion and Mrs. Alice Bartlett, home furnishing specialists of MSC.

The classes will be conducted in all counties in the state, beginning in Bay City, Bay county, October 3. Each county has selected one lesson from a list of seven which includes: How to repair spring unit cushions, homemade and remodeled furniture making rugs and mats, recovering lamp shades, and conserving chairs with pads and protectors.

Most popular lesson this year is the making of rugs and mats. Twenty-one counties have designated this lesson for their classes, which will be held intermittently from October through April. Special lessons are also being scheduled by Miss Marion on reupholstering, making slip covers and refinishing furniture.

All classes in the upper penninsula counties will be taught by Miss Emily Parker, district home demonstration agent.

The lessons on home furnishing are a part of a series in three other fields of home economics, home management, nutrition and clothing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and the Grange for their floral offerings and kind sympathy expressed to us during our bereavement in the passing of our daughter Donna Jean Grutsch. Also the kind words expressed to us by Rev DeVinney and Mrs. Brown for her singing.

Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch, Jr
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutsch, Sr.

38x1

Matthew J. Quinn Beloved By All Passed Away Sunday

After a lingering illness of several years, Matthew Joseph Quinn, East Jordan resident for forty-three years, died at his home here Sunday evening.

Mr. Quinn was engaged in the draying business for many years, later exchanging the horse-drawn vehicle for the more modern truck. His quiet genial personality endeared him to all with whom he came in contact and a large circle of friends mourn their loss.

Mr. Quinn was born in Canada, April 5, 1872 and came to East Jordan in 1903.

He was married to Miss Mary Nemecek, September 5, 1905. Surviving are the widow; two sons, Francis of Mecosta and Arthur of Lincoln Park; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Alfred of Escanaba and Charles of Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's church at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, Sept. 20, followed by burial in Calvary cemetery.

WITH THE
ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

EIGHT DELEGATES ATTEND STATE 4-H SHOW AT M.S.C.

Eight Antrim County 4-H Boys and Girls attended the State 4-H Show at Michigan State College, East Lansing, September 5 - 8 inclusive. Those attending were Elwood Larsen, Ellsworth and Doris VanDeventer, East Jordan who took part in the Dairy Judging Contest. Donald Williams and Melvin Bundy of Mancelona were entered with a Vegetable Storage Demonstration. Bethel Larsen of Ellsworth and Stanley Gibbard of East Jordan demonstrated the Quick Cleaning of the Separator. Keith Kelly of Bellaire was entered in the Garden Judging Contest and Leon Bush of Ellsworth was entered in the Wood Identification Contest. Although the results of all the contests had not been announced it was learned that Keith Kelly of Bellaire placed third in the Garden Judging Contest.

ANTRIM COUNTY BOYS ATTENDING STATE 4-H CONSERVATION CAMP

Eleven Antrim County Boys are attending the Annual 4-H Conservation Camp being held at the Department of Conservation Headquarters Training School at Higgins Lake this week.

Boys attending are: Versile Johnson, Louis DeJong and Richard Tyrell of Ellsworth. Paul Gelatt and Robert Geddis of Central Lake. Vernard Williams, Eugene Dewey and Wayne Evans of Bellaire. Wilfred Haynes of Alpa and Clyde Troyer and Herb Nothstine of Mancelona.

The State 4-H Conservation Camp is recognized as one of the outstanding camps any boy ever has the opportunity of attending. The entire week is devoted to a well developed program. Delegates are chosen from the membership of 4-H Conservation Clubs that are carried on through the cooperation of our schools.

Women Behind The Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Edith Carr was born in Simcoe, Ontario, Canada, and came to Charlevoix, Michigan when a young child, a good many years ago. After living in Charlevoix awhile, she came to East Jordan in about 1905. Since the passing of Mr. Carr she has continued running her grocery and meat market, with the able assistance of Oscar Weisler, who has been with her ever since he was a wee youngster. Oscar is a real asset in the store, and a fine gentleman not only in the store, but in the community also. Albert Blossie, who runs the meat department has also been with the store for many years, and serves the public with the best of his ability. Mrs. Carr is surely fortunate in having these two fine men in her employee. Carr's Food Shop carries a very nigh grade of groceries and meats and as our other merchants this business is always ready to give the public the best money can buy. Mrs. Carr's family consists of one son Edward who is a Captain in the U. S. Army. Edith's hobby used to be gardening, but now her real enjoyment is spending her spare time with her grandchild.

The Maid from Northern Ireland — another in the captivating "Global Glamour" series of paintings by the well-known artist, Henry Clive, depicting typical beauties on all our war fronts. In full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps — Now!

Blood Clinic Here In October

BLOOD DONORS URGED TO REGISTER WITH MRS. JOHN PORTER AT ONCE

The Charlevoix County chapter of the American Red Cross is again sponsoring a blood donor clinic to be held Oct. 2-6 at the Hotel Dilworth, Boyne City, Michigan. This is a clinic for plasma for civilian use and the plasma obtained from the blood donated is returned to this county for the use of any and all persons requiring transfusions. Some 60 odd pints of plasma were credited to the county as a result of the clinic held last November.

Any person who is physically able and willing to donate a pint of blood is asked to contact their local Red Cross chairman, Mrs. John Porter and register. Dr. Robert Mitchell of the Michigan State Department of Public Health and his staff will be present to handle the clinic.

The home front is fully as important as the battle front and the lives of it's people just as precious. The blood donated in the travelling clinics may save your life or that of some one dear to you. This plasma is free to any person having need of it in the county, the only charge being the physicians fee for administering it.

Former East Jordan Girl to Attend White House Conference on Rural Education

Miss Jane Franseth, associate professor of education at the University of Georgia, will participate in the White House Conference on Rural Education to be held in Washington, Oct. 3 - 5.

Miss Franseth, who has been director of Supervisory Training at the University the past two years, is to work with a committee of the conference responsible for "Problems of the Professional Personnel for Rural Education."

Miss Franseth, daughter of Andrew Franseth of East Jordan, is a graduate of Western Michigan State Teachers College and the University of Michigan.

Splendid Response In Milkweed Pod Harvest. Good Money for Children

The public has responded to the patriotic call for picking milkweed pods beyond our highest expectations. The school children all through the county are busy before and after school in helping the harvest. The various stations throughout the county report a big demand for sacks. Many adults are likewise helping in the harvest.

The number of pods seems to be greater than last year. Many folks are making from $5 to $6 a day and are working every day. The season should last for some ten days to two weeks. The price per sack at picking time is 15c. All stations will receive milkweed pods and will pay cash at the time of delivery. Just as another reminder, here are the receiving stations: Charlvoix County Coop:; Wm. Newkirk, Boyne City Hatchery; Mrs. Robert Barnett, East Jordan; A. G. Tilletson, Bay Shore; Mrs. John Budek, Burgess; James F. Beals, Advance; C. F. Denise, Boyne Falls; Sister Agnes Clare, Beaver Island; Pete Bennett, Ironton; and Si Simpson, Walloon Lake.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agt.

RATIONING
AT A GLANCE

Butter, Fats, Canned Milk, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, Cheese

Book No. 4 — Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, valid indefinitely.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables

Book No. 4 — Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely.

Use of 1-point blue tokens will be discontinued Oct. 1st.

Sugar

Book 4 — Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 good indefinitely for 5 pounds. Stamp 40 valid for home canning through Feby. 28, 1945.

Gasoline

No. 12 stamp of A book valid for three gallons through Sept. 21.

No. 13 stamp in new A book becomes effective Sept. 22nd.

B3, C3, B4, C4, B5 and C5 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil

Period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons valid through coming heating year. Unit value 10 gallons. All change-making and reserve coupons now valid. New period 1 coupons valid upon receipt.

Rationed Shoes

"Airplane" stamps 1 and 2 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE only trouble with being a fine actor in Hollywood is you're worked to death. **Sydney Greenstreet** knows all about that. In less than three years here Sydney, who is my idea of a really excellent actor, has made 12 pictures.

A Sydney Greenstreet part comes close to being the kernel of any picture in which he appears.

That's the way it turned out in "The Maltese Falcon," his first. Audiences didn't know his name, but answers to nearly all the sneak preview cards asking, "Who gave the best performance?" read: "The fat man." That was Sydney, who weighs in at 280 pounds on the hoof.



Sydney Greenstreet

Warners, where Sydney checks in, knew right then that they had something. Taking advantage of his leave of absence from the Lunt-Fontanne production of "There Shall Be No Night," Warners rushed him into his second, "They Died With Their Boots On," in which he scored again. When the **Lunts** wound up their road tour Greenstreet signed a studio contract.

Not a Novice

Sydney, who is 64, has been acting 44 years. His stage record reads like a Who's Who of the Theater, and in fact he has to refer to that musty tome himself in order to recall all that he has done.

The world has been Sydney's oyster. There's hardly a spot on the globe he doesn't know—Canada, the Americas, the British Isles, India, Ceylon, Italy, France, Malta, and North Africa—all these he toured not once but many times.

Sydney Greenstreet, who was born in Sandwich, Kent, England, December 27, 1879, is all through traveling. He likes our town and has settled down for good on a high mountain overlooking the town. He greeted me there recently among priceless objets d'art.

"You see, Hedda, I am comfortable at last—I've done with my traveling. I'm 64, and I think there is tremendous scope for fine work here.

"The most important thing with me in pictures is to keep from being typed. I started as an arch-villain in 'The Maltese Falcon,' and feared for a while that I'd stay a big bad man.

From Good to Worse

"Luckily, and I intend to keep it that way, I haven't. My characterization was changed in 'They Died With Their Boots On,' when I played General Scott. I was a heavy again in 'Across the Pacific,' and a sort of benevolent mystery man in 'Casablanca.'

"For 'Background to Danger' I reverted to evil again as head of the Nazi Gestapo, but in 'Conflict' I am a psychiatrist who sends Murderer **Humphrey Bogart** to his execution.

" 'Devotion' has me cast as William Makepeace Thackeray, a perfectly lovely gentleman, but in 'The Mask of Dimitrios' I again switch to a man of mystery and dark doings.

Still Learning

"The movies are new to me," he says, "but I think I am catching on. The first time I saw myself I was embarrassed. I got the shock of my life. I wanted to die. I knew I was pretty bad, but there I was on the screen—a horror. The lens is the actor's best critic—it shows the mind working. It shows feelings. You can get wonderful cooperation out of the lens if you are true, but God help you if you play it false."

Greenstreet has what I call a background. While still a youngster he drifted into amateur theatricals until, encouraged by his mother, he joined the Ben Greet Players and made his debut in "Sherlock Holmes" in 1902.

In 1904 he came to America, joining forces with **Sir Herbert Tree** and **Margaret Anglin.** For seven years he played with the Lunts in "The Taming of the Shrew," "Idiot's Delight," "Amphytrion 38," "The Sea Gull," and "There Shall Be No Night." Then Warners caught him.

If Greenstreet has any criticism of Hollywood actors—and he is very loath to criticize any one—it is that they don't work hard enough.

"Maybe I can't help it," he says. "Maybe it's old fashioned on my part, but I have to be letter perfect in my lines before setting foot on a stage. I was brought up that way."

* * *

War Broadens Niven

Latest report from the unofficial war correspondent, **David Niven,** who forgot to mention that he had just been made a colonel—and who, when he comes back to the films, should write as well as act: "Sorry I haven't been exactly swamping you with letters, but as you can imagine, what with one thing and another, we in the army have lately been quite busy! . . . I have seen many of your friends since I last wrote."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Invasion of Yugoslavia Poses Another Threat to Reich; Plan for Small Standing Army

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Entering Chambois, France, the Allies found abandoned, wrecked and burned German equipment, common sights along the enemy's battered retreat route to the Reich.

EUROPE:
New Front

For the little man with the clipped mustache, there seemed to be no end of trouble.

Although his broken armies in the west were reorganizing for a stiffer stand against the U. S. and British onslaught, and although his battered armies in the east were slowing the Russians from the Black sea to the Carpathians, the Allies posed still another threat to his narrowing defensive circle by an invasion of Yugoslavia.

As Russian troops tore across Romania onto the eastern Yugoslav border near the capital of Belgrade, U. S. and British forces landed on the western coast for a drive inland. As the two Allied armies worked forward for a junction, Marshal Josip Tito's Partisans were active in harassing German troops and sabotaging communication lines.

The twin offensive in Yugoslavia doubly imperilled the harried legions of Adolf Hitler.

First, the U. S., British and Russian drives promised to link the Allied armies for a concerted attack against southern Austria and Hungary, and, also to outflank the Nazis manning the Gothic line in Italy to the west; and, second, an Allied junction would cut off an estimated 260,000 enemy troops remaining in lower Yugoslavia, Greece and the Aegean islands.

Stiffen at Border

Bleated the German radio to fanatical Nazi rearguards resisting the U. S. and British drives to the Reich's western frontier:

"Every day gained now amounts to a reinforcement of our national strength for the defense of the Reich itself. . . ."

Partly because of such resistance, partly because the fast-moving Allied armies had outrun their lengthening supply lines, the U. S. and British thrusts in the Lowlands and France temporarily lost their whirling momentum.

Fighting was particularly heavy in northeastern Belgium before the fortress city of Liege and in the rugged Ardennes forest, and directly to the east of Paris, where American troops drew up along the Moselle river for an assault on Nazi defenses guarding the rich industrial Saar basin.

Mounted thickly in the precipitous, wooded heights east of the Moselle, the German artillery maintained a steady drumfire against doughty U. S. troops seeking to establish firm bridgeheads across the river.

Farther to the south, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army, driving up from the Mediterranean for a juncture with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Third army along the Moselle, drove on the Belfort gap, the low-lying plane between the Vosges mountains of France and Swiss border leading into Germany.

Costly Fighting

Reflecting the strong pressure the Russians were exerting to the northeast of Warsaw, the Germans acknowledged their withdrawal across the Narew river, ". . . to avoid the danger of a Russian breakthrough on the southern border of East Prussia."

In withdrawing across the Narew, the Nazis continued their policy of economizing their forces by giving ground when the superior weight of their opponent promised to grind down their manpower.

Because of the proximity of the Russians to German soil, however, the Nazis no longer were free to make wholesale withdrawals, but now faced bloody front-line fighting.

MISCELLANY

OPA VIOLATIONS: In the first half of this year, formal enforcement of Office of Price administration regulations was necessary in 42,000 cases, involving violations of price ceilings, rationing quotas, and rent levels. Action included revocation of 20,684 consumer gasoline rations, 4,265 suits for injunctions, 1,158 triple damage suits, and 2,191 criminal prosecutions.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Postwar Formula

Manufacture of civilian goods will begin in earnest with the fall of Germany, with war output due to drop about 40 per cent, and 4,000,000 workers freed for other jobs, the War Production board revealed.

At the present time, a limited reconversion program has been instituted, with emphasis placed upon preparation for the eventual resumption of civilian production. Under current regulations, manufacturers are permitted to develop working postwar models and order machinery for civilian output.

Because of the U. S.'s record-breaking production of 79,350,000 tons, world steel output rose to 146,500,000 tons in 1943. While production increased here, it dropped from 28,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons in Germany and from 18,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons in Russia.

In allowing those manufacturers not engaged in war work to start turning out civilian lines after the Nazis' downfall, the WPB will maintain priorities for military production alone and will relax most of its controls over materials. Furthermore, it will provide assistance for manufacturers in switching over to civilian work.

DEMOBILIZATION:
Discharge Plans

Total length of service, time served overseas, combat record and dependency will govern the demobilization of soldiers following the defeat of Germany, the army announced.

Under the army's plans for releasing surplus men, each of the first four mentioned factors will be worth a certain number of points, with release going to doughboys with the highest ratings. However, it was pointed out, men with qualifications needed for the war in the Pacific will be transferred to the Far East regardless of their status.

Because the war in the Pacific will receive first call on shipping, it may take many months for men eligible for demobilization to return to this country, the army said. Since men in camps here are expected to have the lowest priority ratings, they will constitute the principal pool for replacements.

Since the U. S.'s full seapower will be needed in the all-out war against Japan, there will be no demobilization of the navy when Germany falls.

Future Army

Declaring that . . . "a large standing army has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state," Gen. George C. Marshall told officers planning the postwar military organization to work on a small, efficient force with a reserve of well-trained citizens.



Gen. Marshall

In issuing his directive, General Marshall assumed that congress would pass legislation requiring every able-bodied American youth to undergo training before placement in the reserves.

By advocating a small, efficient force with a large pool of reservists, General Marshall said that there was more opportunity for advancement in such an organization than there was in a big standing army, where the size made it necessary to maintain a large, professional officers' cast at all times.

HELP WANTED

A shortage of 200,000 workers exists in the principal industrial regions of the country, and it can be remedied only by shifting men and women from areas where there is less stringency, the War Manpower commission declares.

Heavy war industries in New England, North Atlantic, Middle West and the Pacific Coast are being hampered by lack of skilled help. Only in the South and Southwest is there an approximately adequate labor supply.

PACIFIC:
Tougher Going

With U. S. forces edging closer to the Philippines and Japan itself through intensive operations against the Bonins lying 600 miles from Tokyo, Navy Secretary James Forrestal warned the country that the going would become increasingly tougher as the enemy concentrated his forces for a fight on a shorter front.

In speaking of the enemy's air force, Forrestal said: "The Japs have obviously been saving their planes for the engagement to come. Except for the battle of the eastern Philippines, they have not risked a big aerial battle for months."

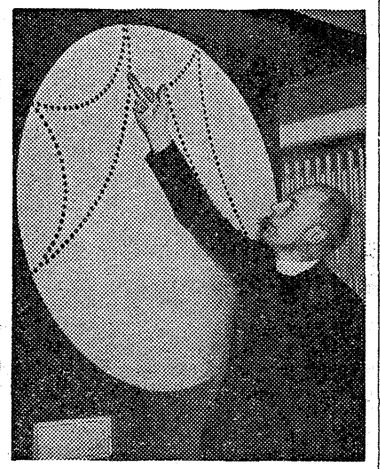
In addition to concentrating numbers, the Japs have also been improving the quality of their planes, Forrestal revealed. Said he: "Jap planes of every type . . . now have greater fire power, armament, speed, range and load capacity. United States navy planes have been improved, too, but we don't now have as big technical advantages . . . as a year ago."

CANNED FOODS:
Remove Rationing

Because War Food Administrator Marvin Jones advised that available and prospective supplies justified the step, the government removed from rationing all canned and processed jams, jellies, fruit butters, asparagus, lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkins, squash, mixed vegetables, baked beans, tomato sauce and puree and all varieties of soups and baby foods.

At the same time, a WFA spokesman declared that heavy runs of cattle may permit the removal of commercial grade beefsteaks and roasts from rationing in October or November. At present, sizable marketings of grass-fed stock have resulted in ample point-free supplies of utility grade meats. Lighter runs of prime cattle, on the other hand, will make continued rationing of top cuts necessary.

Charts Quake



Using a cross-sectional model of the globe, Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the observatory of Fordham university, charts course of recent earthquake which shook northeast corner of U. S. and extended as far southwest as Wisconsin. According to Reverend Lynch, disturbance centered near eastern end of Lake Ontario.

CATTLE:
War Prices

As the war entered its sixth year this month, price levels of meat animals were from 45 to 105 per cent higher than they were in September, 1939.

On the Chicago market, cattle that brought $12 per hundredweight six years ago sold at $18.35. Steers that averaged $10.30 then drew $15.85.

The rise was equally marked in hogs, with head under 240 pounds, which brought $8 per hundredweight six years ago, selling for the $14.75 ceiling. As a whole, the average of $7 of 1939 was far below the 1944 figure of $14.35.

Against the top of $10 in 1939, lambs drew $14.65 per hundredweight, with the $9.50 average of six years ago below this month's mark of $14.25.

FURLOUGHS:
Shipping Factor

As a demand was made in congress for an investigation of the war department's handling of furloughs, especially in the Pacific, a letter from Gen. Douglas MacArthur stated that the scarcity of shipping hindered a more liberalized policy.

Citing the shipping shortage, General MacArthur said: "The return to the United States without replacement of all men who have served a specified length of time would, of course, halt our offensive against Japan and might indefinitely prolong the war."

While the demand was made for the investigation, Rep. Carl Hinshaw (Calif.) urged that soldiers stationed in Alaska be rotated by units to other posts.

SURPLUS GOODS
Release Vehicles

Excess stocks of war materials are being declared surplus at the rate of 100 million dollars worth a month. Goods "declared surplus" can be sold off as rapidly as possible. Eighty-five per cent of the materials are from the war department at present, and consist of airplanes, motor vehicles, medical supplies and radio equipment. So far, goods sold have brought 83.8 per cent of original cost.

Washington Digest

Donald Nelson Remolded By Government Service



Thinks Public Officials' Responsibilities Greater Than Businessmen's; Believes Expansion Necessary to U. S.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, **Washington, D. C.**

As Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, sips his tea in Chungking, what is he thinking about?

He knows that most of Washington thinks he is through. He knows that some people think that if he is, business, big and little, has lost a friend at court.

He recalls that, before he could walk up the ramp of his plane to take off on this hazy mission to Cathay, the President had casually remarked at a press and radio conference that the WPB chief would not necessarily take up his former duties when he returned.

He knew then that in all probability congress would pass the demobilization-reconversion bill which, although it does not name the WPB specifically, nevertheless does give power to a new agency which would make Mr. Nelson's organization a mere appendage.

He knew, too, that many of his colleagues who remain on the board, or hold other positions which will affect American economics in the next months, if not years, hold views contrary to his. Privately he calls them "contractionists," while he calls himself an "expansionist." A battle between these two categories is going on now. Mr. Nelson's fate may influence the outcome.

Because the results of this struggle may affect America's economy vitally in the next few years I think it is rather important to consider Mr. Nelson's own attitude; an attitude, a philosophy, if you will, which has gradually developed since he has been in Washington.

I believe Nelson wants to stay in government. I believe, as do a small percentage of persons who are interested in his fate, that he will be



DONALD NELSON

offered as good a job, or a better one than he has had. What the "contractionist - expansionist" controversy means to the country's business, I'll take up in a minute, but first I'd like to say a little more about Nelson. I have gleaned my views from no key-hole peeping, no rifling of Mr. Nelson's files, but from those who know him well, plus some of my own observations.

There are two reasons why I believe Mr. Nelson wants to stay in government.

One is partly psychological and has to do with what has happened to Nelson's own attitude toward government, which his closest friends have watched develop. The other has to do with this idea of "expansionism," definition of which entails a number of facts and figures, some of which may startle you as they did me when I saw them assembled for the first time and had them carefully checked and double-checked. They reveal strikingly what the economic problem is which this country is facing and which so far it seems ill-prepared to meet.

Nelson came here from big business—Sears Roebuck is pretty big. He was used to pressing buttons and giving orders like most big businessmen. This particular function is a poor buffer against the slings and arrows of which Washington has more than a quiverful.

FINDS WAYS TO GET THINGS DONE

Most businessmen, as one old-time politician said to me the other day, are immediately affected in one of two ways when they step into public life. There are the ones who, when the buzzer isn't answered immediately, or when the order is criticized or its wisdom or even its integrity questioned, explode in haughty anger. And there are the ones who learn to take it and go right ahead and find a way to get things done, with the chips and quips falling where they may, including into their own breakfast coffee.

Nelson is in the latter class.

He not only can take it but he has grown to like it. In fact, he has decided, unless his friends read him wrong indeed, that he wants to be a public servant. That he believes he can get more satisfaction out of public life than out of private life. That doesn't mean that he will simply let himself be kicked upstairs into a sinecure. He will demand a job that he believes is a real one in which he can truly serve.

And now we come to the second thing which has influenced Nelson's attitude, and it, like the first, brought about something like a conversion in the man. Just as he became convinced that a public career offered the best opportunity of service, so Nelson became converted to expansionism in general and to the importance of small business in particular and this is one of the causes of friction in the WPB today—a notable result of which was the resignation of Charles E. Wilson.

In the course of his experience in Washington, Nelson became convinced that maximum productivity of industry is essential to prosperity, and more recently, that the protection of small business in the coming readjustment period is essential to maximum production. He felt that if big business were to succeed and the capitalistic system of free enterprise were to be preserved, little business must be expanded.

Specifically, Mr. Nelson believes, according to his often-expressed opinion, that the more little businesses there are, selling the things that a firm like Sears Roebuck sells, the more things Sears Roebuck will sell.

PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY GREATLY INCREASES

And now we come to some of the strange statistics about business, big and little. The most striking of all to me is this: retail trade, in spite of all the difficulties in its path, had an increase of dollar values in sales, of more than 50 per cent in 1943 over 1939—department of commerce statistics show $42,042,000,000 for 1939—$63,268,000,000 for 1943. That is expansion under difficulties.

And here is another: the department of labor figures reveal that from 1939 to 1943 the average yearly employment showed a decrease of only one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In the field of agriculture, although the farm production has nearly doubled, the farm population has decreased nearly 40 per cent—more expansion.

What do these figures mean? That the productive capacity has been increased tremendously, not only in the war industries but in consumer goods, and the expansionist believes that what has been done can be continued provided that obstacles are removed.

In addition to this revelation of the nation's highest productive capacity, remember that there are 11 or 12 million men in the armed forces, 11 million more in civilian industry than before the war and 3 million in government.

The 11 million in private industry must keep their jobs, and jobs in business, big and small, must be found for those discharged from the armed services, plus some released from government work.

To achieve this, according to Nelson, the country must go expansionist, must further every means of expanding production.

The contractionist, he says, although he naturally plans, hopes and works for expansion in his own business, does not always see the importance of expansion in all businesses, especially in those which compete with him.

If Donald Nelson has the opportunity, he is willing to go ahead doing his part to help expand industry, big and little. It remains to be seen whither leads the road from China.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The British government has relaxed its rigid blackout rules.

* * *

The people of Sweden, preparing to celebrate the victory of the Allies over the axis, have flooded the "largest fireworks manufacturing company" in Stockholm with orders for fiery portraits of Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Joseph Stalin, and President Roosevelt.

The results of research conducted during 25 years by the University of Illinois in heating, ventilating, cooling, insulating, building materials, mechanical equipment of buildings, sewage disposal, plumbing, sanitation, home management, household art, house planning and construction and rural architecture is to be gathered and collated to solve the post-war small-home problem.

Have You Any Ideas for 'Secret Weapons'? Inventors' Council Wants To Know Them

Many War Machines Were Developed by Civilian Amateurs

Want to help finish winning the war?

Well, just settle down some night in that favorite easy chair, light up the old pipe, take out pencil and paper and figure out an easy way of generating an artificial fog—one that can be laid just where you want it and really do the business.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? But the army would give a great deal for a practical solution to the problem of covering advancing troops this way. It can be done. A number of methods have been tried out; but most of the equipment is too big and cumbersome for effective action at the front. The army is still looking for a simple, effective way of providing this cover.

And while it is looking for a way to create an artificial fog, it is also on the alert for any new methods of dispelling such a fog laid down by the enemy. Here, too, a number of methods have been suggested, some have been tried with a degree of success; but the problem hasn't yet been really licked.

This is where the National Inventors' council comes in. It was set up within the framework of the department of commerce in 1940 to serve as a clearing house for just such ideas that military men might find valuable. Headed by Charles F. Kettering, a past president of the society of Automotive Engineers, and composed of the nation's leading scientists and engineers, it serves as a funnel between the American ingenuity of the man in the street and the proper military authorities.

The council is dedicated to the principle, widely accepted both within government and outside, that all modern warfare is largely a battle of inventive ideas. The heavily gunned and armored tank, the superbomber, the aircraft carrier and the robot bomb—all have been responsible for major changes in strategy as well as tactics in the battles of this war.

Civilian Contributions.

Another thing the council keeps firmly in mind is the fact that many of the weapons of modern war, or the key principles which go into them, were the product of the civilian mind — the submarine, the torpedo, the motor driven airplane, the internal combustion engine.

Naturally, most of the major improvements on the weapons of war come from expert technicians or outstanding engineers, thoroughly familiar with the particular field in which they lie. But many of the 200,000 ideas or inventions that have been submitted to the council since its inception have come from the rank and file of the people.

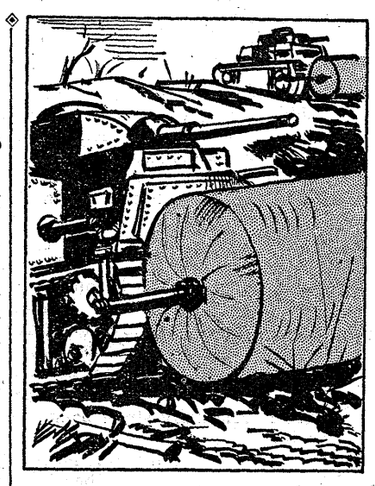
From farmers, teachers, factory workers, business men, youngsters in school, and even a few women, have come suggestions that have proved of considerable assistance to



The army is still looking for a simple method of generating artificial fog to cover advancing troops.

the armed forces. And these inventive suggestions follow a definite pattern in volume with each new phase of the war or introduction of new weapons by the enemy.

For example, when the submarine menace was at its height, the council was receiving an average of 100 letters a day describing how torpedo nets could be used to keep the "tin-fish" from blasting the sides of merchant ships. Now that the submarine menace has been licked, such suggestions are rare. Right now, suggestions for combatting the robot bombs are on the upswing;



Can tanks be equipped with explosive-absorbing rollers to lessen the effectiveness of minefields?

but none as yet has furnished the complete solution.

When the soldiers and marines first began landing on Pacific beaches in the face of heavy enemy fire there were scores of suggestions that infantrymen be equipped with shields. This idea had to be discarded, the council says, because the weight of such a shield, if it were to prove capable of stopping a military projectile, would be too great for a fully-equipped infantryman to handle.

Ideas from Soldiers.

Some of the suggestions, too, come from men at the fighting fronts and in army camps, A lieutenant-colonel on duty in Italy wrote in with an idea for equipping tanks to blow up enemy mines without danger to the tank-crew. His suggestion was equipping a heavy tank with a gigantic explosive absorbing roller, to be pushed ahead of the vehicle as it waded through the mine field.

An army sergeant, Lauren N. Elkins Jr., figured out an improved design for a field kitchen, tested it himself on maneuvers, found out it worked and submitted his idea to the council. Within 24 hours it had won acceptance of the army quartermaster corps and test models were constructed. Along with the new type field kitchen, Sergeant Elkins submitted an idea for a shipping case for the kitchen, which broke down into two benches and a table.

Another invention which has saved scores of lives is a simple signaling mirror which can be directed straight into the eyes of pilots searching for crews of sunken ships or airmen down at sea. This mirror, cheap, light and easy to construct has been known to send a shaft of sunlight into the eyes of a pilot up to 10 miles away 36 times in a single minute. And there is no trick to focusing it.

Value of Milkweed Floss.

From the floss of the common milkweed, the researches of a civilian scientist filled one of the most pressing of military needs at the outset of the war. Supplies of kapok, used in the heavy jackets of high altitude fliers and in life belts, had been shut off by the advancing Japanese. This scientist showed that milkweed floss could do the job better and that it could be used, too, for insulating and soundproofing.

Many of the ideas adopted, the council's records show, have served to speed up quick repairs in the field, to get planes and guns back into the battlelines faster than they could have been readied previously.

But not all of the inventive and mechanical problems of the armed forces have been solved. Many new ideas still are urgently needed, even in fields where considerable improvements have been made since the start of the war.

For example, there is a crying need for some means of controlling fires in tanks until the personnel have had time to evacuate. At present, the council's records show that carbon dioxide under pressure in a small metal container is being used with some success. But the carbon dioxide treatment doesn't serve to prevent the live oxygen-carrying ammunition from exploding within the tank as the fire soars past the burning point of TNT. An improvement over this method would be widely welcomed if adapted to the peculiar needs of the tank, where interior space is so limited.

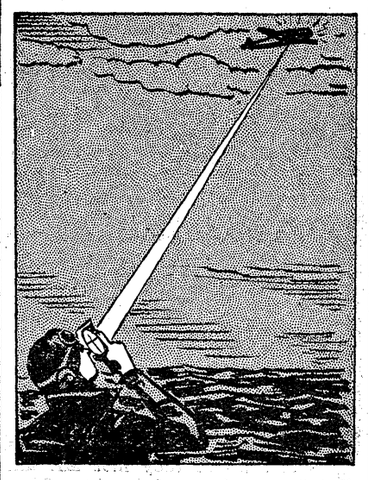
Tanks Need Improvements.

The cramped quarters of the present-day tank make it a fertile field for improvements. The operator's vision is extremely limited when the tank is "buttoned-up" for battle. He can see only ahead. Performance of gyroscopic compasses and other instruments on the control panel could be stepped up. Improvements already have been made, through ideas submitted to the council, in methods of ventilating the tanks to reduce the extreme heat under which its crew must operate. At present a roof-suspended unit that takes in air through a bullet-proof enclosure is in use in many types. But the field for improving the comfort and fighting ability of the men who man the tanks has by no means been exhausted.

Another invention the council would like to put its hands on is a voice-transmitting gas mask which would permit its wearer's voice to be heard clearly. At present the new type masks are using a flexible diaphragm. Others combine the features of a lip microphone and a portable transmitter. But the field is still wide-open for improvement.

Keenly needed, too, as a protection to fliers, is a means of inflating carbon dioxide life rafts more speedily at high altitudes. Fliers forced to bail out in cold North Atlantic areas at 30,000 feet find that their carbon dioxide supply has been burned to dry ice by temperatures ranging as low as 60 below. In the rapid parachute descent, the carbon dioxide doesn't have time to resume its gaseous state and shock of the icy water, if the life raft isn't immediately available, is often fatal in far northern latitudes.

Range finders, too, are important factors in directing artillery fire at enemy positions. Delicate optical instruments, they are subjected to hard usage in the field and reflect sudden temperature changes. A method of providing more sturdy construction and at the same time reducing the width without reducing the accuracy of operation is a real need. Right now, the council is particularly interested in homely ideas that might aid in destroying or removing obstacles to landing op-



This signalling mirror can be directed into the eyes of pilots who are searching for crews of sunken ships or airmen down at sea.

erations that have proved so costly in lives in the far Pacific and on the beaches in Normandy. A simple idea from a mechanic or a farmer might develop a technique that would preserve the lives of the men who must go out ahead of the main landing parties and clear the way.

Japs Clever, Too.

The council cited the report from Saipan that men, clad only in bathing suits and armed with rifles and detonating charges, had to swim to the obstacles off shore and blast them individually from the path of the oncoming troops.

The Japanese, too, have shown themselves ingenious in adapting simple decoy devices to battle-front use in attempting to confuse or mislead attacking forces.

One Japanese sniper had rigged up an over-sized "puppet show" to harass American landing forces. He concealed six dummies in trees surrounding his position and attached them to his own station with ropes. When his shots attracted American fire in his direction, he would jerk the cord, let one of the dummies fall from a tree. Each time the American troops were confident they had eliminated his sniping post. Then he'd wait his chance and open fire again.

Some ideas along that line, developed by Yankee ingenuity from close experience from hunting and fishing, from work around farm machinery, or from bench and lathe, the council believes, might go a long way in saving the lives of our fighting men and give them opportunity to develop tactics of surprise that could come in handy in many a close encounter.

The American people have responded tremendously to the need for wartime inventions of all sorts and character, the council believes, but there are still hundreds of ways in which American "know-how" can be applied to the problems of a mechanized war.

Archives of Patent Office Hold Story of American Greatness

The files of the patent office contain the graphic story of the progress of America and the achievements of the men who helped build this great country of ours. In these files are the "birth certificates" of the hundreds of thousands of inventions that have placed America away out in front in scientific and industrial achievement. Every week, every day in fact, these files grow bigger. For Americans are still inventing, even though most of their brain children will not see the light of day until the war is over.

The institution of patenting is provided for in article I, section 8, of the constitution of the United States, which states that congress shall have the power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." To date, the U. S. patent office has issued nearly 2,500,000 patents, some of which marked turning points in the history of the world. The steam engine, telephone, electric light and airplane are only a few of the more obvious ones. The others are broken down into 310 classifications, under which there are some 50,000 sub-classifications.

A patent gives the owner the exclusive right to make, use or sell his invention or discovery throughout the United States and its territories for a period of 17 years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 24

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RELIGION IN THE LIFE OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 7:17-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory. Isaiah 60:19.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation" (Prov. 14:34). True religion is vital to the life of a nation and is the only foundation for national stability and growth. David, the man after God's own heart, knew this, and was not content that the ark of God, the center of the nation's worship, should be without a suitable house. He was not one to be content with a fine palace for his own comfort while the ark of God had a temporary abiding place within curtained walls (v. 2).

Although the prophet Nathan encouraged him in his plan (v. 3), the Lord revealed to the prophet that David was not to build His house (see I Chron. 22:8, 9), but to prepare the materials so that his son Solomon could do it. David's response to that message reveals the true religious attitude of a king and a people who fear and worship God. They were ready to—

I. Receive God's Grace (vv. 18-22).

The great Davidic covenant, which is yet to have its final fulfillment in David's greater son, our Lord Jesus, was made with him at this time. He was promised that the throne of his kingdom was to be established forever (vv. 13-15), a prophecy to be fulfilled in Christ.

But there was also the great promise of blessing upon David's son Solomon, and the reminder of God's grace upon David, the one brought up from the sheepcote to be king (v. 8).

In humility of heart David received this grace and thanked God for it. Note such expressions as "Who am I?" "What is my house?" "What can David say more?" and "For thy word's sake thou hast done these great things." David knew and admitted his unworthiness; he realized that this was indeed unmerited favor from God, but he accepted it as God's gift.

II. Recognize God's Power (vv. 23, 24).

Israel had seen the mighty hand of God at work on their behalf repeatedly, since the day God had brought them forth out of Egypt. God had literally redeemed them for Himself, a purchased possession, protected by His limitless power.

That redemption was not only national but spiritual—they were set free from the gods of Egypt (v. 23) and confirmed to the Lord (v. 24).

It is a great and noble thing when a nation recalls its past and thanks God for His powerful hand upon its destiny. It has been said that a nation which does not remember its past will not have a future worth remembering; and when it remembers, let it recognize God in its history. He is the God of the nations as well as of individuals.

III. Rest in God's Promise (vv. 25-27).

"Do as thou hast said." That is a perfect prayer for any nation. Let the will of God be done, and all will be well—now and in the future.

There is nothing commendable about doubting God's promise or limiting Him in fulfilling it. It glorifies God and magnifies His name to take Him at His word and to confidently expect Him to fully meet His promise. To do anything else is to reflect on His power and His integrity.

It was the prayer of David that the Lord's name might be magnified forever in the keeping of the covenant which He had made with him. That squarely put all of the authority and dependability of God behind the keeping of the promise.

David found peace of heart there. May not we do likewise, resting on the promises of God?

IV. Rejoice in God's Blessing (vv. 28, 29).

David praised God for the assurance that His words were true, and claimed the promise of a blessing upon his house, "That it may continue forever before thee."

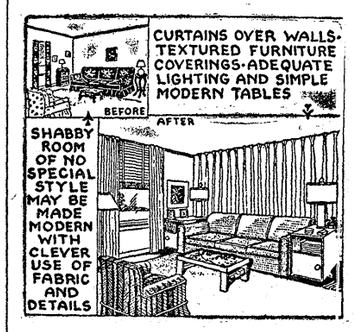
He evidently saw beyond the immediate fulfillment of the promise in Solomon to the coming of Christ (cf. vv. 18, 19; Rom. 4:5-8). And his heart leaped for joy at the unspeakable honor which had thus come to him.

This is substantiated by the translation of verse 19 by the Hebrew scholar Adam Clarke: "O Lord God, thou hast spoken of thy servant's house for a great while to come, and hast regarded me in the arrangement about the MAN that is to be from above, O God Jehovah."

Little wonder, then, that David raised his voice and heart in praise and worship. His "adoration and thanksgiving at the revelation of this great truth is beautiful. Its humility, faith, and gratitude reach a sublimity unequalled since Moses" (James M. Gray).

The Use of Fabric and Thread in Decorating Homes of Tomorrow

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



IF YOU are dreaming about redecorating after the war—and who is not—put this in your note book. There will be a more lavish use of fabric in home decoration than ever before. There will be many new types of textiles and many new weaves. Fabrics will be designed to wear longer and to stay clean longer. A feeling of spaciousness will be obtained by blotting out some walls with curtains. Irregular or badly proportioned spaces will be brought into harmony by covering parts of them; and small windows will be made to seem high and wide by covering the wall around them.

The homemaker who can sew a straight seam will save many a dollar for she may have curtains of any length, width or fullness merely by stitching straight widths together. And here is a decorators' tip for her—allow a hundred and fifty per cent fullness if French pleats are to be used at the tops of curtains; and set the machine for a long stitch for speed. Clip selvages every few inches to avoid puckered seams and hems.

NOTE—You do not have to wait for your home of tomorrow to have the attractive coffee table shown in this sketch. It is easy to make from straight cuts of lumber. A map, a favorite print or a piece of hand work may be placed under the glass top to give a decorative effect. Ask for pattern No. 254 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 254.

Name

Address

Multiple Births

The number of multiple births in the U. S. since 1920 has averaged annually 21,747 sets of twins, 218 sets of triplets, and three sets of quadruplets.



And it's a wise decision she's made; because all the engineering and manufacturing skill that have helped us do a good war job will be applied to the production of fine radios for civilian use.

A great line of table and portable models, farm sets and combinations will be available right after the war. It'll be worth while *waiting for Clarion!*

Clarion RADIO
WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORP.
4640 W. Harrison Street, Chicago 44, Illinois





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WANTED — Buzz Saw Outfit in good condition. — L. R. ROBINSON, East Jordan. 38x1

WANTED — Lake and River property. I have buyers with the cash. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

WANTED FARMS — The farms I have for sale are selling. If yours is for sale I have the buyers. Write or phone N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 30x10

WANTED — Clean rags, at least a foot square, for cleaning purposes. No buttons or fasteners. No heavy material such as pants or overalls. 5c per pound at HERALD OFFICE

WANT WOOD? See IRA D. BARTLETT or phone 225 after 7 p. m. Antrim Iron Co. wood. Dry Hemlock, a good kindling or quick fire wood, $15.00 about 6 cords. Green Maple and Beech (occasionally a load containing a little Elm) $18.00. Can delived promptly. 38x2

AUCTION

MONDAY, Sept. 29, Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

TUESDAY, Sept. 26, 1 p. m. 1 mile south of East Jordan. General farm sale. A. FRANSETH.

FRIDAY, Sept. 29, 8 p. m. Community Auction for East Jordan Service Club, East Jordan High School.

SATURDAY, Sept. 30, 1 p. m. Mason St., Charlevoix. Household Furniture. F. CURTIS. John TerAvest, Boyne City, Auctioneer. 38-1

THURSDAY, Sept. 28, 10 a. m. 6 miles north of Gaylord. Complete dispersal of all equipment on 640 acre farm. Registered Belgian Stallion and Mares, 10 saddle horses and colts, 20 head Shorthorn cattle, 3 John Deere Tractors on rubber, corn husker and shredder, pick up hay baler, silo filler. — HAROLD ELLIOTT.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Boys Bicycle. — RAY RUSSELL, 106 Eighth St., East Jordan. 38x1

GOOD FARM TEAM for sale. Wt. about 3,000 lbs. — RAY BENSON, R. 2, East Jordan. 38-1

LOST — Key ring with several keys. Finder please return to SHERMAN CONWAY. Phone 152. 38-1

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Cedar Bolts and Tie Cuts. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 31-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished. — CHARLES BEEBE, West Side, East Jordan. 37x2

DRY HARDWOOD For Sale Delivered. Price $4.75 per cord.— EUGENE SCOTT,504 Third st. 10t.f.

FOR SALE — Apples, 75c per bu. Pick them yourself. 3½ miles east of East Jordan. HARRY HAYES. 38x3

YANSON'S Farm Listings are being sold out. Phone or write him if you wish to sell. N. YANSON, Alba, Mich. 36x4

SIGNS FOR SALE— Keep Out, No Trespassing, No Hunting or Trespassing, For Rent, etc. At the HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE — House and Furnishings of the late John Flannery. For further information phone C. E. HELLER, 129-F3. 36x4

FOR SALE — Guernsey Heifer, 2½ years old, freshened Sept. 17, 1944. WM. OLSTROM, Phone 155-F11, R. 2, East Jordan. 38-2

FOR SALE — Crushed road gravel. Fix up your driveway now. 3 yd. loads $3.75 delivered in town. — NORMAN BARTLETT. 38x2

FOR SALE — 1 brown mare 11 years old. Will sell or trade for cow or young cattle. — HARRY HAYES, 3½ miles east of East Jordan. 38x3

FOR SALE — Six A-1 Dairy Cows. All to freshen early this fall. Why milk strippers? Milk fresh cows this winter. — FRANK ATKINSON, R. 1, East Jordan. 37-tf

COVERED WAGON For Sale. Equipped with large oil heater, good gas stove, ice box, electric lights. Really modern. Must call at once. — O. A. HOLLEY, 3 blks. north of Presbyterian church, East Jordan. 38x1

FOR SALE — Blackstone electric washer, metal day bed and pad, laundry stove with stove pipe oven, small electric fan, kitchen utensils, 6 soup spoons (vintage pattern), bread raiser, table lamp, new galoshes (size 6), 4-section folding screen, steel trunk, cedar chest. — MATTIE PALMITER. 38x1

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

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ADVERTISING RATE
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Over three lines, per line 10c
Display Rates on Request

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only)
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

Toronto Missionary In Series of Services Starting Friday Evening

Rev. P. E. Farrow of Toronto, Ontario, will deliver a series of sermons on vital gospel topics as these relate to present day problems, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He will speak Fiday evening of this week and Sunday and each evening except Saturday next week including



REV. P. E. FARROW

Sunday, October 1st, at 7:30 p. m.

His topic Friday evening is, "What men live by." Sunday, Sept. 24th is, "God and man in the present crisis."

Rev. Farrow is a member of the staff of general church ministers, and has had a wide experience in both pastorial and missionary work in the United States and Canada. He is at present officiating as the presiding minister of the Owen Sound district, Ontario, and as missionary appointee in Nothern Michigan.

The public is invited to all these services.

WEST SIDE....
(Edited by Mrs. John Saganek)

Mr. and Mrs. Zell Bricker of Ellsworth were guests of their daughter and family, Mrs. Glen Gee, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Loveland is a patient in Lockwood Hospital.

Patsy Coneybear of Detroit was week end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beebe.

Mrs. Vale Gee spent Friday and Saturday at her fathers, Mr. Geo. Staley, cooking for silo fillers.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Himebaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Himebaugh and daughters of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Vanderslik and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny and sons of Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett and family.

Elmer Reed Jr. of Charlevoix visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed Sr., Wednesday.

Cpl. Elmer Poole left Wednesday for Dyesburg, Tenn., after spending his furlough with his wife and son.

Peach Harvest at Peak Home Canners Told

Grand Rapids — Housewives who plan to can peaches to meet family requirements are advised that the Michigan crop is expected to reach the market in greatest volume and at lowest prices this week and next.

"Harvest of the Elberta, delayed a few days by recent rains, is being pushed this week, with fruit of fair size and excellent quality being offered at reasonable prices," said C. Wall, vice-president of A & P Food Stores, one of the nation's leading buyers of fresh fruit. "Demands of war agencies for canned peaches are such that only through home canning can a housewife be assured of a sufficient supply for her family."

Agricultural experts have estimated the Michigan crop at about 2,000,000 bushels, with estimates being revised upward because of recent rainfall.

"Prospects for one of the largest crops on record were cut sharply by dry weather during the summer," said Dr. T. A. Merrill, research associate at MSC. "Late rain is swelling the fruit to fair size, however, and total volume may approach last year's 2,450,000 bushels."

Merrill said that although the size of the fruit is smaller than normal, the sugar content is unusually high. "This should contribute to the quality of the home-canned product." he pointed out.

He added that the harvest peak was expected to continue through September 16, with fair supplies reaching the market the following week.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Miss Belvia McClure spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Roy Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vance were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance and daughter Jane Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Petrie and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons.

Mrs. Charles Van Damme and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. VanDeventer and girls motored to Petoskey one day last week.

Mrs. Alfred Nelson and the Clapsaddle family were supper guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Graham and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty have been the past week callers at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and girls.

Mrs. Walter Moore and two children were callers of Mrs. Russell McClure, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and daughters Alice, Shelby and Elva were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bunker, Sunday afternoon to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Eloise Bunker.

Mrs. Vernon Vance and daughter Jane Ellen motored to Petoskey on business, Thursday.

Mr. Denzil Wilson and two sons helped pull off and haul sweet corn for Mr. Vernon Vance recently.

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Corn cutting and silo filling is pretty well done. Geo. Staley, Charles Arnott and James Palmiter filled last week.

There were 15 at the Star Sunday School, Sept. 17. The sessions beginning Sept. 24 will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacGregor of Whiting Park report seeing a fine deer walking down the road near the gas station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnott and five sons of Maple Row farm were callers at the Ray Loomis home, Gravel Hill, north side, Sunday afternoon.

Beautiful Whiting Park was thronged with people Sunday, realizing there will not be very many more pleasant Sunday's this fall.

Mrs. A. Reich of Lone Ash farm, who underwent a serious operation at the Charlevoix Hospital, Aug. 19, is sufficiently recovered to ride out.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt of Three Bells Dist. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and little daughter, Eleanor, in Mountain Dist., Sunday. It was the first time Mrs. David Gaunt had been out since her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Youngedyke of Sumas, Washington, visited the F. K. Hayden family at Pleasant View farm, Sunday evening and Monday. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Youngedyke and Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden spent with Mr. and Mrs. Evert Spidle on the west side of South Arm Lake.

Mrs. Herbert Gould Jr. and little daughter Karon returned to Cherry Hill, Sunday, after spending two weeks in Wyandotte with her mother Mrs. Neverman who is ill. Her brother, Earl Neverman and a friend brought her home and will occupy the Neverman Cabin in Mountain Dist. for a few days.

In the Looking Backward narrative in the Charlevoix County Herald of Sept. 14, of Mr. Empey and Mr. Joe Maddock getting lost and getting to the widow Alexander's home in the storm is not quite complete. Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Maddock struck up a match, pooled their families, and made a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Advance motored to Vassar, Sept. 9, to visit Mr. Harlow Sweet's brother, Charles Sweet and family. Mr. Charles Sweet is very poorly with heart trouble but the rest of the family are doing well and enjoying usual good health. They returned Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Barton and her grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Loomis of Detroit arrived Sunday at Gravel Hill, north side. Mrs. Caroline Loomis will remain for some time, but Mrs. Barton will return Monday afternoon, taking her son, Gerald Domcik, who has been with the Ray Loomis family for some weeks, with her. Mrs. Ray Loomis will also accompany her for a visit.

There was a family picnic Sunday at Whiting Park, a family get-to-gether, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Youngedyke of Sumas, Washington, who have been here several weeks visiting relatives. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kane, Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and three children, Central Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and three children, East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and six children of Pleasant View farm; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer and son Herman, Chaddock Dist.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Youngedyke the guests of honor. Mrs. Yougedyke, Mrs. Beyer and Pat McKinnon are brother and sisters. The Youngedykes are starting on their return trip, Wednesday. The weather was perfect, needless to say they spent a wonderful afternoon.

To committeemen pondering how to secure jobs for the idle I'd suggest a conference with Ma on how she manages it on Pa's day off.

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

I have been creeping up on that elusive "first building in East Jordan" and think I have it definitely located at last. While getting some data for this issue from Rolly Maddock he suddenly recalled his father showing him where it stood. It was a log structure with gables toward the north and south and was in between the present Phillips barber shop and the recently-razed Kitsman building. It was built by the Nicholls Lumber Company of Charlevoix in the early '60's as a shelter for any of their men who had to remain overnight in this vicinity.

Later it was occupied by the James Howards, and his brother, William, brought his bride there until they built their own home, the Belle Roy residence just north of Peggy Bowman's residence.

There was an error in last week's story of the death of William Alexander, Christmas Day, 1874. Instead of one, there are two of the children living; Mrs. Jane Anderson of East Jordan and Mrs. Isabell Worth of Onaway.

Apropos of last week's story of the two men who lost their way in the storm and found shelter in the Alexander home, one of them, Joseph Maddock, was a blacksmith. After the death of his wife in Canada he came here with his three motherless boys, William, Thomas, and Charles, about 1867. He homesteaded the place known as the Dan Kale farm east of town and built a log cabin there. He also took up more land along the east lake shore where the greater part of the city is now located. On the south side of the lot where the Gothro barber shop now stands he built his blacksmith shop.

After his meeting with Mrs. Alexander the night he and Mr. Empey sought shelter from the storm in her home, he contrived to include it when on trips to Charlevoix and in the spring of 1876 they were married. The household goods were loaded on a steam tug (Captain Toulouse; not sure of that spelling) at the Whitfield landing (down the hill from the present Joseph Whitfield farm — a part of the original homestead). An exciting incident was when a spark from the smokestack set a feather bed on fire.

The family lived in the cabin for several years and here three boys, Joseph who was to become a nationally-known football star, Herbert and Rolland, were born. Then Mr. Maddock built a frame house just north of his shop and on the same lot.

This is the present Gothro building but it originally stood back from its present location and was turned half way around when it was moved. Here three more boys were born: Paul on March 22, 1879, soon after they moved to the new home; Ernest and Homer. The Alexander children were William and Maria (born in Canada), Charles, Eddie, Margaret Jane and Isabell. The last two and Rolland Maddock are all that are now living.

At the back of the lot, next to the alley, Mr. Maddock also built a barn. This was East Jordan's first "opera house." Asa Loveday has not yet appeared on the scene with his modern opera house and imported stock companies, but that was immaterial to the local "stock company" as they were also playwrights, wrote their own scripts, and designed their own scenery. All performances were of the "blackface" minstrel type (How the mothers scolded as they tried to scrub it off!), the stage was the haymow, and admisison was one (or more) pins, (Another "mother" problem: "Where have all the pins gone?"). Youngsters sat, open-mouthed, on the barn floor watching the "star" performances of Sadie and Lizzie Mackey; Becky and Emma-Lill Weikel; Isabell and Jane Alexander; Hattie Tencate, Rachel Trimble, and Eddie Alexander as general helper. (My apologies to any of the cast not included in the above list. Send me any omitted names and I'll guarantee Mr. Lisk will print them.)

September 24, 1904

Miss Erma Stone has charge of the Wilson school this year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Quinlan, a nine pound girl last Saturday.

The Flooring Factory will start up in about a week and employ about 25 men. Good."

The John Peterson barn at Ironton burned Sunday night, with all contents including a new reaper and hay-press. It is thought to have been of incendiary origin.

Mrs. Harriet Goodman, a resident here since 1871, died at her home here Friday evening, aged 88. A husband, and several children by a former marriage survive.

September 26, 1914

Fire the morning of the 23rd (Wed.) which evidently originated in the basement, destroyed the third floor and roof of the main part of the Russell House and falling debris and water partially destroyed the lower floors. The office and dining room fixtures were saved and the two remaining wings are intact. The hotel is owned by Mrs. Prior (formerly Mrs. Newson). More than $12,000 insurance was carried and it will probably be rebuilt in the near future. We understand it had been leased, the new management to take possession the first of October.

Enrollment for the first three weeks of school totals 633 of which 107 are in high school. Thirty students have enrolled in the new agricultural course.

Carlton, son of Mrs. C. A. Sweet, was seriously injured Tuesday when he dived from a dock near the Dunlap cottage into about five feet of water. Jesse and Frank Lawton, who were with him, drew him ashore then went to the Secord home for help. The boy was removed to the Hutton home where Dr. Ramsey found him paralyzed. It was learned later that several vertebrae were fractured in his neck.

Mrs. Alfred Bissonette died here Sunday evening, leaving a three-weeks old daughter, her husband and father.

Mrs. Alice LaLonde died Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Wright in Pontiac. Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's church Friday morning by Fr. Bruno of Petoskey.

Miss Edith Smatts was at Charlevoix, Monday, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Dr. George Crouter.

September 26, 1924

Miss Muriel Walton of East Jordan and Carl N. Vogg of Boyne City were married at Traverse City, September 17th.

Miss Frances Sloop and Robert Archer were married in Charlevoix September 23rd.

Miss Martha Holser and Ernest Sommerville were married at the home of the groom's parents, September 20th.

Young people leaving for college are listed as follows: Mary Brown, to Sacred Heart College, Grand Rapids; Jack McCalmon, State Normal at Ypsilanti; and the following to Western State Normal at Kalamazoo: Evelyn Nelson, Azalia Liskum, Alma Anderson; Fern Flannery, Beda Erickson, Aura McBride, Juanita Secord, Clayton Henning, Archie LaLonde, Roy Vance, Benjamin Bustard, and Arthur Secord.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fraze were business calers in Gaylord, last Thursday.

Mr. George Etcher, Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser Tuesday afternoon.

Floyd Lundy called at the dam Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fraze of Ridgeville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust drove to Houghton Lake, Sunday, where they met Mr. and Mrs. Kedric Rust and daughter. They spent the day together in a cottage on the lake.

Tommy Kiser has been helping Sam Rogers and Ole B. Omland fill silo.

A correction for one of last week's items. It should have read: "Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krotchival of Chicago visited Mr. Em. Krotchival and family."

Floyd Lundy is brick-coating his house this week.

SOUTH ARM...
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Elsworth and family.

Mrs. Anna Martin and daughter, Minnie, of Boyne City, and M. and Mrs. Robert McBride and children of Wilson township, were Sunday visitors of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Carl Elsworth and family.

Miss Jacqueline Dufore is staying with Sutherlunds and going to school.

Everyone is busy getting the fall work done up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dougherty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Decker and family had a nice family reunion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crawford and Audrey were Sunday dinner guests of Versal Crawford and family.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 19th day of September, A. D. 1944.

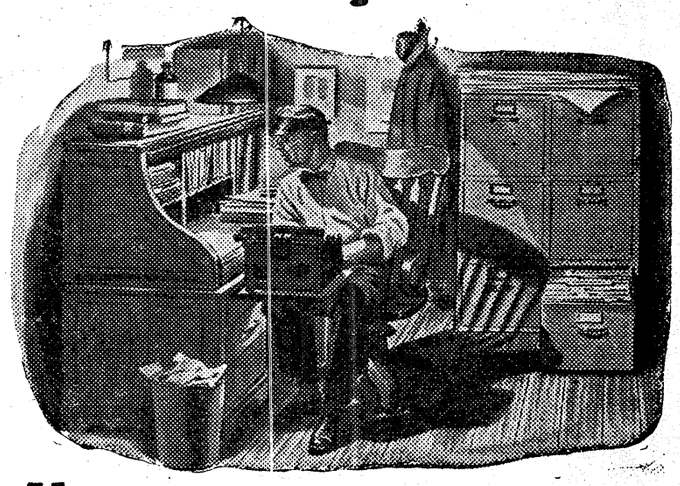
Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest P. Lanway, Deceased. Delia F. Lanway having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Delia F. Lanway or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 9th day of October A. D. 1944 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
38x3 Judge of Probate.

Our thanks to a Country Editor



YOU get a pretty good view of the world from a small-town newspaper office. Sometimes you see things that other folks overlook. For instance, this frank statement by the editor of *The Dierks* (Arkansas) *Banner:*

The Banner is one of the last papers in the country to raise its subscription price, many over the U. S. having done so a year or more ago. The cost of practically everything that goes into the production of a newspaper has advanced, except electricity used in running the machinery and lighting the plant. In normal times there was little if any profit in subscriptions at $1.00 a year. If the information contained in even a country newspaper pub-

We're grateful to the editor for pointing out a fact more and more people are realizing — that at a time when most things are scarce and expensive, *electricity is still plentiful and cheap.*

That just goes to show what companies like ours can do for you by hard work and experience and sound *business* management.

Michigan Public Service Co.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

Local Events

Kenneth Hathaway is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital, Petoskey.

Be sure to see the very newest styles in fall dresses at Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Mrs. Hector DuCharme of Detroit is guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hipp and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worth of Moran were visiting Rolland Maddock fore part of last week.

Elizabeth Penfold left Sunday for East Lansing were she will attend Michigan State College.

Mrs. Karl Larson called on the E. Evans family this week. Her husband, Sgt. Larson, is overseas.

Margaret Strehl has returned to East Lansing, where she will enter her senior year at MSC.

A son, William Stanley, was born to MM3-c and Mrs. Stanley Hale at Charlevoix Hospital, Sunday, September 17. MM3-c Hale is now stationed in the Navy at Albany, Calif.

Be sure to attend the missionary services held by Rev. P. E. Farrow at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church. adv.

Mrs. Wilma Little of Mishawaka, Ind. and Mrs. Marie Tellegrine of Lima, O. were week end guests of Mrs. Pearl McHale.

Shirley Sturgell, who is employed in Flint, is spending a two weeks vavation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Geo. Ramsey of Cadillac were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons.

The Misses Marie and Edith Bathke left Sunday for Grand Rapids where they have both enrolled at the Lucid Private Secretarial School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benson have moved into their home on Fourth St. from the Crosby Farm, where they have lived for the past five years.

Gunner L. J. Barnard and wife have moved into the house on the corner of Fourth and Esterly Streets, which they recently purchased from Kit Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taft, Mrs. Thomas Thacker and son Brian have returned to their home in town after spending the summer at their cottage at Eveline Orchard.

Mrs. Leslie Bland and sons, Roy, Glen and Keith of Traverse City, visited the fomers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt and other relatives last week, Wednesday.

The September meeting of the WCTU will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Murphy, Monday evening, Sept. 25, Mrs. F. H. Holburn will have charge of devotionals.

The Blue Star Mothers will meet Friday evening, Sept. 22, at the Legion Hall at 8 p. m. A large attendance is desired. Christmas boxes for those in service are to be discussed.

James Lewis, son of Mrs. F. M. Lewis has entered the Western Reserve Academy at Hudson, Ohio. Mrs. Lewis accompanied him as far as Detroit, where she visited her son, Fred and family.

Miss Gladys Larsen left Sunday for East Lansing where she will enter Michigan State College.

Rolland P. Maddock returned home Tuesday from a week's visit with friends at St. Ignace and Moran.

More of those official Over-seas mailing boxes will be here in a week. The Quality Food Market.

We have a big new lot of cotton dresses, many suitable for Red Cross work at Malpass Style Shoppe adv.

You should hear Rev. P. E. Farrow speak on gospel topics that will help solve our present day problems. adv

The Norwegian Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ed Kamradt, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27.

Robert H. Sherman returned home Tuesday, after a two day visit with friends and relatives at Sault Ste Marie.

We have just added a fine stock of hosiey for men and women in the lovely fall shades. MalpassStyle Shoppe. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taft left Wednesday for Detroit, having been called there by the illness of a sister of Mrs. Taft's.

M. and Mrs. Kit Carson and family have moved to Charlevoix after spending the summer at their home in East Jordan,

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Cameron of Grand Rapids were week end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Edd Strehl and family.

Ms. Eleanor Turnipseed of Detroit is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Jr. and other relatives.

Elgie Brintnall returned home last Sunday from Munson Hospital, Traverse City, where he had been a surgical patient,

Miss Marjorie Veight of Mt. Pleasant and her father, Joseph Veigt of Walloon Lake, were guests at the home of Mrs. Pearl McHale, Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Knop and children have returned to their home in Muskegon, after spending the summer with the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Keats.

Mrs. Lovina Brintnall returned to East Jordan, Wednesday, after a few days visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Arthur Cronin and family in Traverse City,

Mrs. Leo Sommerville and Mrs. Sherman Conway attended the meeting of the Past Pesidents of District No. 18 of the Rebekah Association at Petoskey, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and daughter Mary Ann visited the former's sister, Mrs. Clifford Pumphrey and family in Kalamazoo, Sunday. Monday they drove to Lansing where Mary Ann will attend Michigan State College.

Mrs. Kenneth Erskine, (formerly Luella Nelson), a SPAR of U. S. Coast Guard, and station at C.O.T.P. (captain of the port) Pittsburgh, Sewickley, Pa., is spending a week's leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Mrs. Charles Quick and daughter Judy, were guests of Mrs. Mel. Roberts at Lake City, Sunday. Mrs. Lillian Hoover, who had spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Roberts, returned home with them.

Those from East Jordan to attend the fourth annual district meeting of the WSCS at Charlevoix, Wednesday, were Mrs. Ida Kinsey, Mrs. S. E. Rogers, Mrs. F. Crowell, Mrs. L. C. Swafford, Mrs. Jess Robinson and Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Moore.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton were, the former's mother and brother, Mrs. Emma Sutton and Alfred Sutton, Shirley Sauri and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trimble, all of Charlevoix.

Sure—You can get Cars, stoves, Electric washer, Radios, Phonographs, Potato digger, plows, sewing machines, Hardware, Furniture, Machinery, Lumber, Homes, Store,and Farm for sale Malpass Hdwe. Co. ad.

The following registrants were accepted at the Chicago Induction Station on September 6, 1944: Sherman S. Hurlbert, Charlevoix, Navy; Charles R. Green, East Jordan, Army; Louis G. McSawby, Charlevoix, Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shive and Richard Valencourt of Leavittsburg, Ohio, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valencourt last week. Richard returned to Wooster, Ohio, where he is attending college.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to expres our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts and deeds during the illness and at the passing of our beloved husband, father, and brother, Matthew J. Quinn. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Matthew Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quinn
22x1 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quinn

Civilization is built on profits, and business, as a matter of right, is entitled to a profit if it serves. The greater the public service, the greater should be the profits.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

SPECIAL
Missionary Services
BY ELDER
P. E. FARROW

SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M. "God and Man in the Present Crisis."
Services each evening except Saturday at 7:30 p. m.
September 24th to October 1st

SUNDAY
10:30 a. m. ____ Church School
11:30 a. m. ____ Prayer Meeting
The public is cordially invited to all these services.

ELDER OLE OLSON, PASTOR

• Sure . . . we have a good selection of brand-new Grade-1 Goodyears for "B" and "C" drivers who have certificates.

HERE IT IS — GOODYEAR TIRES — LOW COST HIGH VALUE

THE MAN-MADE-MIRACLE TIRE

GOODYEAR

It took the taxis to teach us how *very* good this new Goodyear all-synthetic rubber tire really is—3000 Goodyears each averaged 30,000 miles before recapping! Sixteen fleets in sixteen states averaged 22,360 miles per tire before recapping. Mister, that's mileage in pre-war figures! Come in soon and look this over!



NEW LOW PRICE
$16.05 plus tax
Size 6.00-16

Goodyear, the company that pioneered in synthetic rubber 20 years ago, brings you Plus Performance in tires today.

GOODYEAR TRUCK AIRWHEELS

NOW available for light delivery trucks used exclusively by medical or dental laboratories, drugs, medicinal supplies, essential foods, dry cleaners. To keep your trucks rolling—see us—

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★ AN OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION STATION ★

East Jordan Co-op. Co.

PHONE 179 EAST JORDAN, MICH.,

Michigan in the Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Newsworthy quotations from Michigan people in the news:

"I know this is not a personal welcome. Many of you have moved here since I went away. So I know that you must be here because I have the grandest mother in the world, and you came out here simply to pay tribute to her son." **Governor Thomas E. Dewey** at Owosso Homecoming.

"The Chinese people have had dictatorships for 3,000 years. They will continue to have them." — **Dr. George Shepard,** former personal advisor to General Chaing Kai-shek.

"None of the men I have appointed sought appointment." — **Governor Harry F. Kelly** in naming Thomas A. Kenny, his legal advisor, and two other to Wayne County judgeships.

"Michigan's liberalized 1943 workmen's compensation law has resulted in twice as speedy payments to injured workmen." — **Mrs. Betty W. Allis,** chairman of the State Workmen's Compensation Commission.

"When peace comes, it is not merely a matter of turning off the war spigot and turning on the peace spigot. Without advance planning and preparation, nothing will come out." — **C. E. Wilson,** president, General Motors Corporation.

"Control of industrial water pollution has lagged sharply during the war. The problem is of special significance in Michigan because of the necessity of safe recreational waters, particularly in proximity to urban and industrial centers where sources of pollution are most numerous." — **Milton P. Adams,** secretary-engineer of the State Stream Control Commission.

"If carnivals could be limited to such recreational advantages as the rides and clean entertainment, with the elimination of gambling and questionable shows, they might be of some value," — **Probate Judge S. H. Clink,** Muskegon, after arrest of nine youngsters for juvenile delinquency following one carnival in Muskegon.

"With wages frozen and bonuses prohibited, a retirement pension by management is equivalent to a government-approved salary increase without adding to the recipient's tax liability." — **Dr. John W. Riegel,** director, University of Michigan Bureau of Industrial Relations, commenting on increase of pension programs by Michigan employers.

"The highest obligation of any labor group is to assist in bringing prosperity to the industry of which i is a part. Too many leaders appear to regard the union as a fighting machine. . . .to nag, annoy and antagonize the employer." — **Bishop Francis J. Haas,** pioneer in labor relations, addressing Grand Rapids convention of the International Typographical Union.

Newsworthy quotations, important and otherwise:

"Best massage I ever had." — **Adolphe Menjou,** back from an overseas tour, commenting on his ride in a jeep.

"Women's curvesome calves are just distorted muscles bulging." — **Dr. Charles J. Stickle,** Chicago chiropodist, in campaign against high heels.

"There are a lot more experts around the capitol than there used to be." — **Senator Harry F. Byrd,** Chairman, Joint Congressional Committee.

"It's about time Grandpappy settled down, don't you think." — **Tommy Manville,** playboy, about to wed for eighth time.

"My living expenses are the same today as in 1917, and my income has increased considerably." — **Charles A. Beard,** historian.

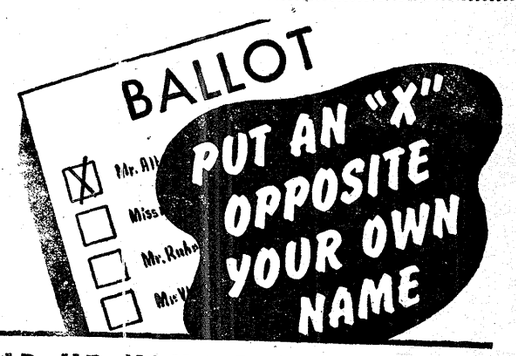
"Please sir, don't talk that way to me. General Patton's just been through here." Explanation of an MP in a French village, when berated by a colonel for permitting a traffic jam.

"In Hollywood they don't like any Anglish is too pairfect. You think my Anglish is too pairfect?" —**Carmen Miranda,** South American bombshell, in an interview with Earl Wilson.

"But Superman does it all the time!" — **Donald Vary,** seven-year old Rochester (N. Y.) lad who broke both legs in effort to soar from second story window.

"They keep predicting that Roosevelt will die in office if he's re-elected. . . They keep saying that I'll die, too, and I'm almost 92. I hope Roosevelt fools 'em." — **Mrs. Martha E. Truman,** mother of Democratic vice-president candidate.

"I never can find a nickel when I need one." — **"Nellie Taylor Ross,** who, as director of U. S. Mint, supervised making of 253,630,000 of 'em last year.



BUILD UP YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

The next four years are going to be mighty important ones in your life. Ready money in a bank account will help you to grasp new opportunities. It will help to bridge emergencies. It will enable you to buy new peacetime goods without sacrificing the precious war bonds which you have laid away for future security.

This bank will be glad to receive your regular deposits toward a happy peacetime tomorrow.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

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We are staying open this fall and hope to see our old friends and make new ones.

Plate Dinner

Every day except Sunday

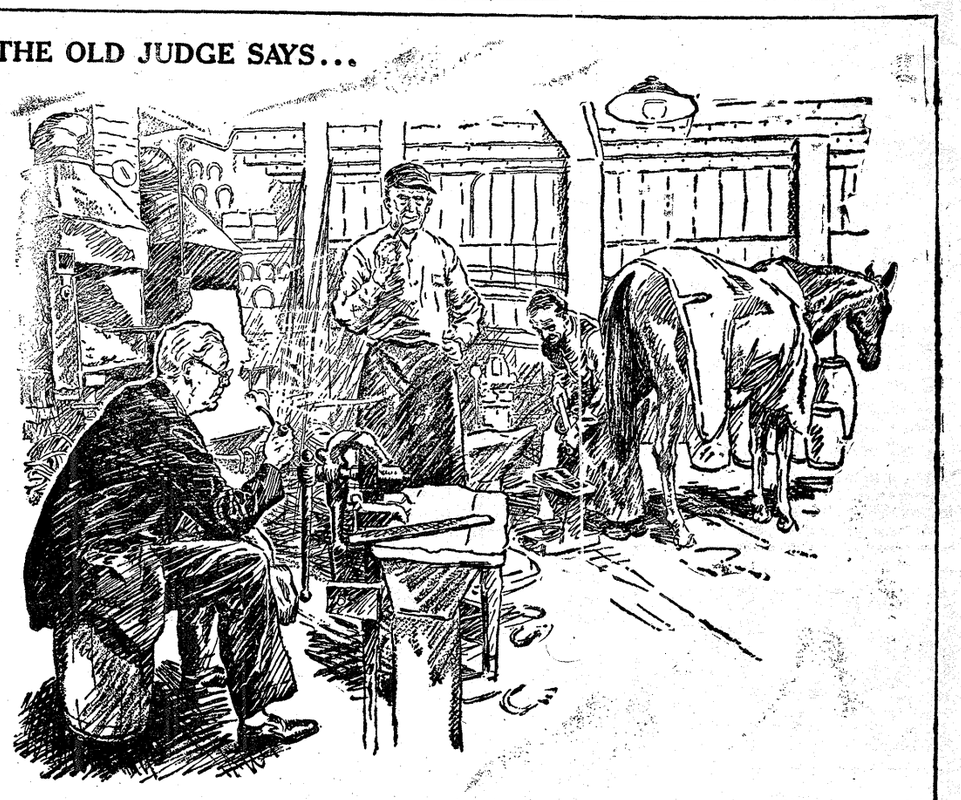
75cents to $1.25 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Sunday Dinner 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. $1.35 to $1.65

HOTEL DILWORTH

PHONE 80 BOYNE CITY

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Yes, I'm afraid there's no denyin' it, Judge ...jeeps and trucks and other kinds of motorized equipment have taken the place of the good old horse in modern warfare."

"It's true of lots of things in this war, Eben. Every day we hear of new tactics and requirements and new uses of products. For instance, take the alcohol that is used for war purposes. In World War 1, this vitally needed product was used mostly in making smokeless powder, chemical warfare materials and medical supplies. Today it must do far more...it must provide the base for such indispensable products as synthetic rubber, shatterproof glass, lacquers, plastics and many other of our requirements so essential to victory.

"As a result hundreds of millions of gallons are required every year...half of which is being produced by the beverage distilling industry. Bet you didn't know that, Eben."

"As a matter of fact, I didn't, Judge. That's a mighty important war contribution that had escaped me completely."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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IT'S a darling of a little sacque—crocheted of white baby wool and edged in pink wool. The tiny rosebud sprays are embroidered on the completed garment in pastel silk floss in colors. The circular jacket, which ties with satin ribbon under the arms is exceptionally easy to crochet as it is done all in one piece. There are no seams.

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To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Circular Crocheted Sacque (Pattern No. 5759) color chart for embroidering rosebuds send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

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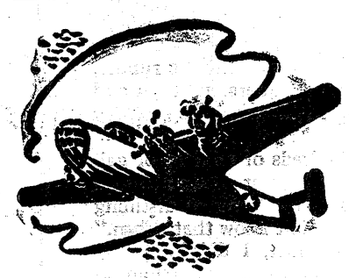
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Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.
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OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



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GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey, who hates herself for being meek and shy, is half-time secretary to Prof. Folsome. She agrees to deliver some invitations for the professor's wife, but while in a fit of tears over the job a handsome stranger comes along and gets her story from her. He destroys the invitations and deposits them in the trash basket. Her fiance's grandfather, Admiral Duncan, calls on Zorie and fairly forces her to accept a job writing his memoirs of the Spanish-American war. Aboard the steamer, Samoa, en route to Hawaii, she dances with Steve, brother of her fiance, Paul Duncan. Steve is the handsome stranger who had destroyed those invitations.

CHAPTER VII

Zorie got up and latched the door again. She again tested the latch. It held.

When she was awakened in the morning, by the phone ringing, the door was open again, but no longer banging, because the ship had stopped rolling.

She waited for Amber to answer it, but Amber did not awaken. She was lying on her back. Her face, in the clear, cold light of early morning, was shocking. All color was drained from it, and it was completely relaxed. Her mouth was open a little and she seemed hardly to be breathing. Fascinated by what she saw, Zorie stared. It was not now the face of a ruthless, imperious girl, but that of a girl with no illusions, no faith, no hope.

Zorie snatched up the phone as it started to ring again.

The admiral's voice said heartily: "Good morning, Zorie, good morning! It's a beautiful day—a fine day for work—hm? What do you say we get to work as soon as you've had a bite of breakfast?"

"All right," Zorie said in her melodiously meek voice.

She found the dining-room, which was almost empty—it still lacked eighteen minutes of eight a. m.—and a steward directed her to a small table against the wall.

The waiters did not seem to have much to do, but it was a long time before one of them came to her table. He looked insolent, and when he asked for her order, he was almost rude.

She presently felt eyes staring at her. She glanced up. At a table two removed from hers sat the man with scrubby red hair and powerful sloping shoulders—the man she had seen last night outside her room lighting a cigarette and, later, at the Palm Room bar with Winthrop Lanning.

His stare was so absorbed that it did not disconcert him when her eyes met his. They were expressionless. His long dark face was expressionless. He was searching and searching her face. It was not admiration. It was the most intense concerted inquiry.

Zorie felt the heat of embarrassment and resentment flash into her cheeks. She looked away. A waiter brought him his breakfast. Its main dish was a large thick steak. He carved it and ate it with a ravenousness that appalled her. His expression was bestial. He ate swiftly, bolting the steak, gulping his coffee. Now and then he stared at Zorie. He presently lighted a cigarette, got up and left.

Zorie was finishing her cold coffee when Paul came in and sat down in the empty chair across from her. He looked as if he hadn't slept well. He was haggard and gray and his eyes had the blurred look of suffering.

"Darling, look," he said. "I'm terribly sorry about last night, but this whole thing goes much deeper than you may suspect. I admit I'm jealous of Steve. I've always been jealous of him. But it isn't just that. I know that you haven't had much experience with his kind, and I was so afraid he'd turn your head."

He looked at her with a tentative, hopeful smile. She felt sorry for Paul; sorry for his unhappy, clever, analytical mind.

"I know how he affects women. But I should have had enough brains to see then, as I do now, that you're much too wise, much too fine and balanced to let a man like Steve turn your head."

"Yes, Paul," she said gravely.

"The reason the admiral is so disgusted with Steve," Paul went on, "is that the United States Navy is a tradition in our family. A Duncan has been a naval officer in every generation for a hundred and thirty years. John Paul Jones Duncan, for whom I was named, was an officer on a Yankee corvette when he first saw the Islands.

"There've been Duncans present at every important American naval engagement—1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the last war. My father went down with the Invincible, you know, at Jutland. Grandfather, with all his faults, is a damned fine patriot. And he wanted one of us to carry on the tradition. It's a proud tradition, you see. So Steve went to Annapolis, and Steve, in turn, became a lieutenant, j.g. Am I boring you, Zorie?"

"No," she said hastily. "Of course you aren't boring me." Her eyes had no doubt betrayed her. She was looking inward again. She was seeing Steve, tall and splendid, on the bridge of a battleship. It was where she had intuitively seen him when they stood beside the telephone pole in the rain.

"I feel so terribly sorry about it," she said. "But please don't tell me any more. I feel sorry for the admiral, and I feel sorry for Steve, too. And for you, Paul."

He was still looking at her uneasily. "You aren't sore at me for blowing off last night?"

"No, darling," she said gently.

He seemed greatly relieved. Her tenderness for Paul had returned. She could forgive him for losing his temper last night. She was gratified that he had spent such a bad night. He wasn't, after all, taking her for granted.

As she looked at him, smiling, his brother became unimportant.

And when Paul said softly, "Darling, you know I adore you," she felt her heart lift up and glow with response. And that—and not the reckless physical feeling she had for Steve—was love.

Paul went to look for someone who would play paddle tennis with him, and Zorie went down to B Deck and the admiral's suite.

Steve opened the door. He smiled in a lazy, friendly way, and his eyes, bluer than she had ever seen



"Get out of here," his grandfather said shrilly. "Stop annoying me."

them, held a twinkle, as if they shared a secret. He wore blue lounging pajamas and he reminded her more than ever of a great, lazy, dangerous cat.

"Courage, my brave," he said with a conspirator's air. "He's in there. Waiting. And it's going to be pretty tough."

Admiral Duncan, in white ducks and a short-sleeved white shirt with no necktie, was pacing up and down the lanai. He was holding a handful of scraps of yellow paper.

"Sit down, my dear, sit down!" he cried. "It's a fine morning for work, isn't it? I've decided to skip my early years and begin with Annapolis. I'll just start with my first years there—hm?"

Her pencil flew across the pink-lined pages. He never paused to spell proper names. Punctuation, he ignored.

Steve stretched out in a long bamboo chair and put his chin on his hand and smoked cigarettes. He kept his eyes half-closed.

He said, after a half hour of it: "Admiral, nobody will want to read that junk. If you must write a book, why not the story of the family? Begin it with your recollections of early days in the Islands. That's a story. It's wonderful stuff."

Zorie wanted to say, "Oh, boy! Do I agree with you!" But she prudently said nothing.

"I'll get to that," the admiral said irritably.

"You won't have space for it," Steve drawled.

Paul came in. He glanced into the lanai, turned and started out.

"Wait a minute," Steve halted him. "The admiral has been dictating nothing but hooey. We'd like to have your opinion."

"I don't want anybody's opinion," the admiral barked.

"Count me out of this," said Paul.

"Zorie," Steve said, "read some of that last stuff to Paul."

While the admiral fidgeted, she read several pages of it.

"Well," Steve said presently, "what do you think of it, Paul?"

"I have a new slogan," Paul answered. " 'Avoid controversies and you won't wear out so fast.' I've been up on the bridge with the skipper. He thinks we're going to have war with Japan any minute. What's your opinion, Admiral?"

"Not for a while," the admiral said. "We have them on the run. Our Far Eastern policy is stiffer than they expected. We've called their bluff. At the proper time, our navy will go out there and blast them off the Pacific—hm?"

Zorie was watching Steve. His expression was dubious. "We hope," he murmured.

"Kuruso and Admiral Nomura are a pair of beggars," the admiral went on. "They were sent to Washington to beg for oil and U. S. trade. They're on their knees because Japan is terrified of our striking power."

Steve was shaking his head. "Japan is playing smart," he said. "She isn't afraid of our striking power. She has plenty of striking power of her own. The popular idea that Japan is a pushover is a mistake. I don't trust Kuruso and Nomura and I'm glad the Hawaiian Station is on battle alert."

"What's your answer to that, Admiral?" Paul asked. His face was sober but Zorie saw the malice in his eyes.

The admiral suddenly glared. "You're trying to distract me from my book!" he said angrily. "I won't have these interruptions! Clear out, both of you!"

Paul sauntered out, but Steve stayed.

"Zorie," he said, "what's your opinion?"

"Of war with Japan?" she gasped.

"No. The book."

"I'm only an amanuensis," Zorie said promptly.

"Well, that's an opinion. Your book stinks, Admiral."

"Get out of here!" his grandfather said shrilly. "Stop annoying me!"

"Look," Steve said patiently. "You want an interesting book, don't you?"

"I'm going to have an interesting book!"

"Why," Steve said gently, "not start with the family background? That's where all autobiographies start. Tell us about the first Duncan—John Paul Jones Duncan—coming to the islands in 1824, giving up his commission and landing in Honolulu with eighty-five cents which he ran up into the finest sugar plantation on—"

"Everybody knows that story," the admiral angrily interrupted.

"Do you know it, Zorie?" Steve asked.

"No," Zorie said meekly.

"There you are!" Steve cried.

He resumed his dictation. But it had nothing to do with early days in the Sandwich Islands. It dealt with his pranks at Annapolis.

It was almost noon when Steve, who had been lounging all this time in the long chair and gazing out over the sparkling blue sea, again interrupted.

"Your amanuensis is a wreck, Admiral," he said. "Go out and grab some fresh air, Zorie. I have a feeling that all this fascinating material will keep."

Zorie was relieved and grateful. She didn't want to be in the same room with Steve any longer. She couldn't keep her eyes off him, or her thoughts away from him.

"Take a turn on deck, my dear, and come back after lunch," the admiral ordered.

Zorie crossed the other room and opened the corridor door. A man was bending down close to the door. It was the beefsteak eater—Mr. Lanning's friend. There was a cigarette in his mouth. He flicked the wheel of his lighter and lighted it.

Zorie stopped, with the door open, with her hand clutching the knob. There was no question in her mind that this man had been bending down, with his ear to the door, listening.

Her impulse to call Steve was so strong that she whirled about, with her mouth open. But she changed her mind. The man with scrubby red hair and powerful shoulders was Mr. Lanning's friend, and Mr. Lanning was Steve's friend. And she intended to ask Steve no more questions about his friends . . . She closed the door firmly, walked past the man and went on deck.

She looked about the ship for Paul and found him stretched out in a steamer chair reading a thick book by Anna Freud. She wanted to tell him about the eavesdropper, but Paul was obviously displeased by her interruption. He kept glancing back at the page.

He was again being inconsiderate. He had evidently forgotten his morning's anguish. Having reassured himself that he had nothing to fear where Steve was concerned, he had returned her to her niche in his mind—a niche that was doubtless labelled, "Zorie, mine, nothing to worry about."

She lunched alone and returned to the admiral's suite. She was disappointed—and glad—that Steve wasn't there. The admiral was down on his hands and knees in the lanai with a large sheet of wrapping paper spread out before him. On it was a crude, elaborate diagram in soft pencil.

Steve walked in. Steve wore a soft white shirt without a tie, and flannels. He peered over Zorie's shoulder.

"What is it?" he asked.

"The Battle of Manila Bay," his grandfather answered.

"What," Steve asked coldly, "was the Battle of Manila Bay?"

"Get out of here!" the admiral snapped.

Steve held out his hands imploringly. "Zorie, I ask you! Is this stuff the admiral's been dictating to you pure bilge, or is it pure bilge?"

"Zorie!" the admiral cried. "Hasn't he a lot of nerve telling us how we want to write our book? We're doing all right, aren't we—hm?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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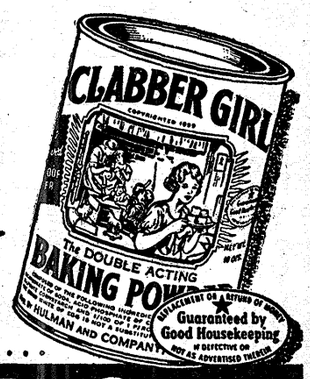
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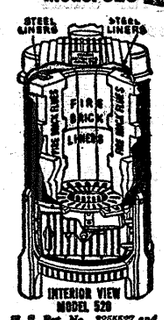




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Thousands of parents have found *Mother Gray's Sweet Powders* a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists. Caution: use only as directed.

WNU—O 38—44

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Front Line Infantryman Learns How to Kill Enemy

Not a Killer at Heart, These Boys Soon Develop Accuracy

By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT (Delayed).—Soldiers are made out of the strangest people.

I've recently made a new friend—just a plain old Hoosier—who is so quiet and humble you would hardly know he was around. Yet in our few weeks of invasion he has killed four of the enemy, and he has learned war's wise little ways of destroying life and preserving your own.

He hasn't become the "killer" type that war makes of some soldiers; he has merely become adjusted to an obligatory new profession.



Ernie Pyle

His name is George Thomas Clayton. Back home he is known as Tommy. In the army he is sometimes called George, but usually just Clayton. He is from Evansville, where he lived with his sister. He is a frontline infantryman of a rifle company in the 29th division.

By the time this is printed he will be back in the lines. Right now he is out of combat for a brief rest. He spent a few days in an "Exhaustion camp," then was assigned briefly to the camp where I work from—a camp for correspondents. That's how we got acquainted.

* * *

Clayton is a private first class. He operates a Browning automatic rifle. He has turned down two chances to become a buck sergeant and squad leader, simply because he would rather keep his powerful B. A. R. than have stripes and less personal protection.

He landed in Normandy on D-day, on the toughest of the beaches, and was in the line for 37 days without rest. He has had innumerable narrow escapes.

Twice, 88s hit within a couple of arms' lengths of him. But both times the funnel of the concussion was away from him and he didn't get a scratch, though the explosions covered him and his rifle with dirt.

Then a third one hit about 10 feet away, and made him deaf in his right ear. He had always had trouble with that ear anyway—ear aches and things as a child. Even in the army back in America he had to beg the doctors to waive the ear defect in order to come overseas. He is still a little hard of hearing in that ear from the shell burst, but it's gradually coming back.

When Tommy finally left the lines he was pretty well done up and his sergeant wanted to send him to a hospital, but he begged not to go for fear he wouldn't get back to his old company, so they let him go to a rest camp instead. And now after a couple of weeks with us (provided the correspondents don't drive him frantic), he will return to the lines with his old outfit.

Clayton has worked at all kinds of things back in that other world of civilian life. He has been a farm hand, a cook and a bartender. Just before he joined the army he was a gauge-honer in the Chrysler Ordnance plant at Evansville.

When the war is over he wants to go into business for himself for the first time in his life. He'll probably set up a small restaurant in Evansville. He said his brother-in-law would back him.

* *

Tommy was shipped overseas after only two months in the army, and now has been out of America for 18 months. He is medium-sized, dark-haired, has a little mustache and the funniest-looking head of hair you ever saw this side of Buffalo Bill's show.

While his division was killing time in the last few days before leaving England, he and three others decided to have their hair cut Indian fashion. They had their heads clipped down to the skin all except for a two-inch ridge starting at the forehead and running clear to the back of the neck. It makes them look more comical than ferocious, as they had intended. Two of the four have been wounded and evacuated to England.

I chatted off and on with Clayton for several days before he told me how old he was. I was amazed; so much so that I asked several other people to guess at his age and they all guessed about the same as I did—about 26.

Actually he is 37, and that's pretty well along in years to be a frontline infantryman. It's harder on a man at that age.

As Clayton himself says, "When you pass that 30 mark you begin to slow up a little."

It's harder for you to take the hard ground and the rain and the sleeplessness and the unending wracking of it all. And yet at 37 he elected to go back.

The ways of an invasion turned out to be all very new to Tommy Clayton.

It was new to thousands of others also, for they hadn't been trained in hedgerow fighting. So they had to learn it the way a dog learns to swim. They learned.

This Tommy Clayton, the mildest of men, has killed four of the enemy for sure, and probably dozens of unseen ones. He wears an expert rifleman's badge and soon will have the proud badge of combat infantryman, worn only by those who have been through the mill.

Three of his four victims he got in one long blast of his Browning automatic rifle. He was stationed in the bushes at a bend in a gravel road, covering a crossroad about 80 yards ahead of him.

Suddenly three German soldiers came out a side road and foolishly stopped to talk right in the middle of the crossroads. The B. A. R. has 20 bullets in a clip. Clayton held her down for the whole clip. The three Germans went down, never to get up.

His fourth one he thought was a Jap when he killed him. In the early days of the invasion lots of soldiers thought they were fighting Japs, scattered in with the German troops. They were actually Mongolian Russians, with strong Oriental features, who resembled Japs to the untraveled Americans.

On this fourth killing, Clayton was covering an infantry squad as it worked forward along a hedgerow. There were snipers in the trees in front. Clayton spotted one and sprayed the tree with his automatic rifle, and out tumbled this man he thought was a Jap.

* * *

To show how little anyone who hasn't been through war can know about it—do you want to know how Clayton located his sniper?

Here's how—

When a bullet passes smack over your head it doesn't zing; it pops the same as a rifle when it goes off. That's because the bullet's rapid passage creates a vacuum behind it, and the air rushes back with such force to fill this vacuum that it collides with itself, and makes a resounding "pop."

Clayton didn't know what caused this, and I tried to explain.

"You know what a vacuum is," I said. "We learned that in high school."

And Tommy said, "Ernie, I never went past the third grade."

But Tommy is intelligent and his sensitivities are fine. You don't have to know the reasons in war, you only have to know what things indicate when they happen.

Well, Clayton had learned that the pop of a bullet over his head preceded the actual rifle report by a fraction of a second, because the sound of the rifle explosion had to travel some distance before hitting his ear. So the "pop" became his warning signal to listen for the crack of a sniper's rifle a moment later.

Through much practice he had learned to gauge the direction of the sound almost exactly. And so out of this animal-like system of hunting, he had the knowledge to shoot into the right tree—and out tumbled his "Jap" sniper.

* * *

In a long drive an infantry company may go for a couple of days without letting up. Ammunition is carried up to it by hand, and occasionally by jeep. The soldiers sometimes eat only one K ration a day. They may run clear out of water. Their strength is gradually whittled down by wounds, exhaustion cases and straggling.

Finally they will get an order to sit where they are and dig in.

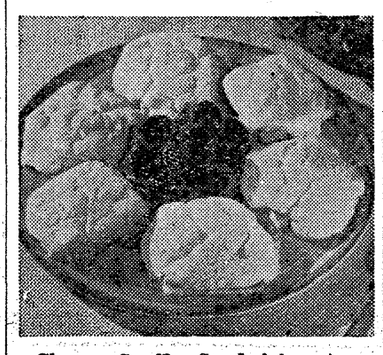
Air Force Mistake Only Natural

There is one more thing I want to say before we follow the ground troops on deeper into France in the great push you've been reading about now for days.

I'm sure that back in England that night other men—bomber crews—almost wept, and maybe they did really, in the awful knowledge that they had killed our own American troops. But I want to say this to them. The chaos and the bitterness there in the orchards and between the hedgerows that afternoon have passed. After the bitterness came the sober remembrance that the air corps is the strong right arm in front of us. Not only at the beginning, but ceaselessly and everlastingly, every moment of the faintest daylight, the air corps is up there banging away ahead of us.



Meal Contrasts In Color, Texture Help Appetite



Cheese Souffle Sandwiches team up with ripe olives to give good flavor and color contrast to those quickie lunches.

How is your contrast IQ in meals?

Do you serve whitefish, potatoes and cauliflower all at the same meal and expect the family to eat it? Do you put before them Bean Loaf, mashed squash and bread pudding and expect them to find the meal palatable?



Yes, the foods are all highly nutritious and may be well prepared, but there's an important element in meal planning missing in these suggestions. It is contrast. There's a lack of contrast in flavor, color and texture in these food combinations, and without that meals will often go uneaten.

Real interest in foods is an interest in the way they look and how they feel in the mouth. If the meal is colorful, the family is immediately attracted. There is also a desire for different textures. That's why the family wants something crispy in a salad when they have a soft food like stew, spanish rice or spaghetti.

People are very fond of macaroni and corn or potatoes and parsnips, but they don't care for them at the same meal. If you're having macaroni, try serving it with something green like green beans, peas, broccoli or asparagus and watch the family go for it. The table will be more colorful, too, and we eat with our eyes, too, you know.

Now, how would you like this combination? Mock drumsticks, lima beans and carrots. There's no sameness about texture or color there.

Mock Drumsticks.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds veal, beef or pork steaks, cut thin
6 skewers
2 cups cornflakes
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons fat
¼ cup water

Cut meat into strips and roll around skewers in the shape of a drumstick.

Roll cornflakes into fine crumbs. Cover drumsticks with crumbs, then dip in slightly beaten egg to which milk and seasonings have been added. Roll again in crumbs. Brown the drumsticks in fat, then add water, cover tightly and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven about 1 hour or until tender.



Here's an easy dinner as good to the eye as to the palate:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Lamb Roll Baked Squash
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce Chocolate Cookies

Lamb Roll.
(Serves 6)

Boned Breast of Lamb
¾ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion, diced
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup tomatoes

Have lamb breast boned, spread with sausage meat and tied into a roll. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add all other ingredients. Cover closely and cook very slowly until done, about 1½ hours. Add more liquid if needed.

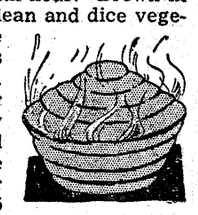
Colorful vegetables in this menu are all cooked with the meat:

Braised Liver with Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Orange-Watercress Salad
Rye Bread — Butter
Butterscotch Sundae

Braised Liver With Vegetables.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds sliced liver
Flour
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
6 carrots
2 green peppers
6 small onions
Salt and pepper
½ cup water

Dredge liver with flour. Brown in hot drippings. Clean and dice vegetables. Arrange in piles on slices of liver. Season. Add water. Cover and cook slowly until liver and vegetables are done. Beef liver will take about 45 minutes. Pork, lamb and veal (or calves') liver will take about 30 minutes.



Now, for a luncheon dish that has unusual flavor and contrast. First, here's the menu I'd suggest:

Vegetable Broth
or
Grapefruit Juice
Cheese Souffle Sandwich
Jellied Fruit Salad Beverage
Date Bars

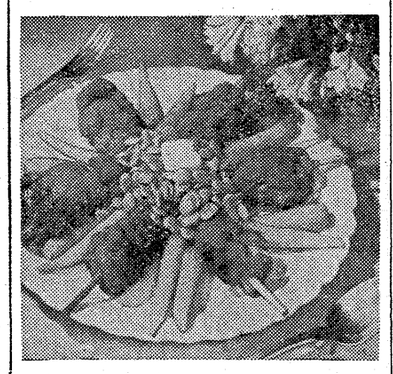
A double boiler will help the cook produce perfect souffle sandwiches:

Cheese Souffle Sandwich.
(Serves 6)

6 slices white bread
¼ pound processed cheddar cheese
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
3 eggs
Ripe olives

Toast the bread (crusts trimmed) on both sides. Melt the cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add pepper and paprika to egg yolks. Beat until thick, then fold this mixture into egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pile on toast and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until puffy and golden brown. Place on a chop plate and garnish with ripe olives.

For the fruit salad suggestion, you may have cherry flavored gelatin with melon balls and dark grapes; lemon flavored gelatin with pineapple, white grapes, nutmeats, and cherries.



Mock Drumsticks, crisply coated and fried to tenderness, are fine foil for whole cooked carrots and lima beans. Use a circular platter to carry out the pattern.

Date bars are a chewy contrast to the rest of the meal.

Date Bars.
(Makes 2 dozen)

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup bran or wheat germ
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 eggs
1 cup honey
¼ cup melted butter

Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Add bran, dates and nuts. Beat egg until thick, add honey and butter. Mix well. Stir in flour mixture, blending thoroughly. Spread evenly on well-greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes. Cut in squares while warm, then remove from pan.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding.
(Serves Six)

⅓ cup rice
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped dates

Wash rice, then add rice and salt to milk. Bring to a boil and simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and add sugar. Cook slowly until mixture melts and turns dark brown. Add to rice-milk mixture and stir. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates. Cool.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Looking Mighty Pretty: Slice cucumbers thinly but not quite all the way through. Place slices of radish in between each slice of cucumber.

Fill spiced beets with chopped spinach and serve around beef roast.

Break cauliflower into flowerlets, sprinkle with paprika and place around ham slice.

When serving carrots with lamb, roll the whole carrots in chopped mint.

Bananas and pineapple slices make a smart accompaniment to ground beef.



If you have an old windshield wiper, it may be used when washing the windows of your home.

—•—

To clean berry stains from the teeth, bite into a cut lemon. (Hope your face straightens out.)

—•—

Sprinkle talcum powder on a ribbon knot that you wish to loosen.

—•—

Keep a package of paper spoons in the medicine chest. Use for doling out fish-liver oil and medicines and you won't have to worry about ill-tasting or stained silver spoons.

—•—

Slip an oiled-silk bowl cover over the hand wheel of a sewing machine. Keeps small children from getting their fingers and hands caught when it's turning.

—•—

After grating cheese, rub a potato over the grater to clean it.

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✓ Passenger Car
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Tests have shown that a single skid may take 100 miles off the life of a tire. The loss will be greater with tires made of synthetic rubber.

A B. F. Goodrich official believes that before natural rubber is again available in quantity the industry will so improve the quality of synthetic rubber that it will be equal to the former for many uses.

It's important to put your spare in service when making periodic tire switches. In that way the wear is distributed over five tires instead of four.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
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WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
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Asphalt Shingles
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Asphalt Roof Coatings

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AND FOR THE Home and Farm

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Cedar Posts
Wall Boards
Sheetrock
Tile Board
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Al. Thorsen

Phone 99 East Jordan
We Deliver

Volume 3 Number 9

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

Friends:

As four weeks time has elapsed since our writing your former editor's letter in full in which Ed proposed and started the Soldiers Memorial Fund, perhaps it's time we were following up with the idea as Ed requested. We have not mentioned it before as we thought perhaps the idea should be given some thought on your part before much action could be expected.

Before too much is said, it might be a good idea for the benefit of those who might not have received that particular issue of the paper, since we know some are lost due to changes of address and locations, to summarize somewhat the proposed plan as submitted by Ed.

First of all, Ed reminds you and us in his letter that when this business is over and you all come home, that there will be a few, and we hope that number is very few, who will not be here to celebrate, having made the supreme sacrifice. Ed proposes, and that very fittingly, that plans and a fund be started now for the construction of a most suitable, permanent, visible tribute, and that this fund be made only by you servicemen and women. In this connection and in accord with Ed's idea, this fund was started at the bank with Ed's contribution and a check up now shows two such donations having been made. Remember too, fellows, as Ed also mentioned, should this proposition not materialize due to insufficient funds or any other reason, this fund is properly earmarked as to the donors and amounts so that each of you will get your contribution back.

This, we believe covers the idea as presented and as not enough time has elapsed for very many answers, we will again leave the proposition with you. Only remember, this thing belongs to you as servicemen and women, and as such your ideas and thoughts in connection with it are more than welcome. Remember, too, no definite plans have been made, so let's use this column as an open forum, send in any ideas which you might have, and we'll measure your approval to it by the growth of the fund with which we'll try to keep you posted.

Those of you who are able to make your contribution in person can leave any amount at the State Bank and if not so privileged can send in whatever you feel able to give towards this cause to Robert Campbell, Cashier of the bank.

SERVICE NOTES

A first time correspondent is FLOYD HART, who writes from his location in England, where he has been stationed for almost a year. Life overseas has afforded Floyd lots of good times, only the transportation problem seems to be a big one for the American doughboys, who are so accustomed to the speed of the automobile. We can imagine it is quite a let down to have to resort to the use of a bicycle or nature's means of transportation, walking. In reading our newspapers we noticed that the blackout has lifted and the lights are now on again in Merry Ole England, which certainly must be a welcome change for those of you stationed there. FRANK JANIK was very modest not to tell us about his duties with the eighth air force in England, however, the news came to us through a news release from an eighth air force liberator station. The release stated that Frank, who is a radio operator gunner, had recently been awarded the Air Medal and was taking part in the bombing raids over Berlin, Brunswick, and other war production centers of Germany, and also over the invasion coast and Nazi communication centers of France. In the letter received from Frank he mentioned that he was now stationed at a bomber base in England and that he had been promoted to Tech. Sergeant. He finds the country to be very beautiful and the people very considerate, proud, and generous, in spite of the harsh living conditions they have been subject to for the past five years. This soldier not only views much foreign soil from the air but takes every opportunity to see as many sights while on land as he has mentioned visiting several cities in England, one of them being London. Perhaps there is someone else from home in Frank's vicinity so for their benefit we list his new address as T-Sgt. Frank Janik, 704th Sqdn., APO 558, c-o Pmr., New York, N. Y. You will be glad to know that THOMAS THACKER, former local agricultural teacher, now has the rank of an army major. Tom received the promotion at his overseas location in Italy, where he is serving with the 52nd Fighter Group. Congratulations, Major Thacker. We believe that BRUCE WOODCOCK was only kidding when he said he was glad to be back to a G. I's life after three months of hospital life where he was waited on by pretty nurses and nurses aides. We rather think that Bruce was just trying to make himself think it was a pleasant change, knowing Bruce as we think we do. Anyway, Bruce is right now where he was four months ago, which is at a replacement depot in Normoyle, San Antonio, Texas, except that this address will soon be changed as he expects a new assignment. The last time we reported about WILLIAM HERMAN CLARK he was stationed in New Guinea with the infantry. A notation handed in this week tells that he is now at the Lettermans General Hospital in San Francisco, California. No other details are known, however, we are sure that someone will inform us further as to the reason for his transfer back to the states and in turn we will relate the news to you. Meanwhile, any of you who are able can visit him at the above mentioned hospital. The past two months have been adventurous ones for GEORGE REBEC as he writes it was during this time that he traveled from Sicily to Italy and finally to the southern part of France, which is the seventh country he has been in since going overseas about two years ago. The other countries were Scotland, England, Algeria, and Tunisia. He describes his location now to be a rather rugged and mountainous country, quite colorful and scenic. He hopes that before too long he can report he has landed in his eighth country, Germany, his final destination, and the way things are shaping up now from that sector, the end doesn't seem to be too far away. George has been kept very busy since serving in this location but at the time he was writing was enjoying a few days of rest. We notice too that this soldier is now a one-striper. New overseas addresses as in care of postmaster, New York, were reported for MERLE POLLITT, who is with the headquarters company of the infantry, and for ROBERT PRAY, who was last stationed at Atlanta, Georgia, with the medical corps. Robert's brother, DAVID, marine dentist at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, has recently been promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Stub Bowman too has a similar address. He is with a tank battalion and has been stationed at Camp Cooke, California. A strictly new correspondent was added to our list this week when we received a letter from LOUIS CIHAK. Louis, or "Monk" as he is better known to all of us, was inducted only a short time ago and now is located at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he is training with Co. A, of the 58th Tng. Bn. Monk, too, is anxious to meet someone from the home town and was quite disappointed when the scheduled meeting with "SMOKEY" ANTOINE in Fort Worth fell through because of a delay in a telegram. Monk says he really was disappointed when he received Smokey's overseas address as this meant that the anticipated meeting would not materialize. This reminds us that according to our records we still are sending Smokey's paper to Camp Barkeley, Texas, and we would appreciate having anyone give us his new address. Monk says that at the speed the infantry is traveling over there now they must be riding and for that reason can't see why so many hikes are necessary in his infantry training, especially those ten mile hikes in which they average 140 to 150 steps per minute. With that pace one would soon realize they were in the army now. Two local fellows who have managed to stay together for some time, in fact have seen much action together in the same company, are ASA BEAL and FRANCIS TOUCHSTONE. Both fellows have been stationed in New Guinea now for some time and Francis tells us to arrive at the temperature there you take the temperature of Texas, plus the temperature of Florida, and add 100 degrees and presto you have an answer, which we say would be a Hot number. No doubt some of you in New Guinea are aware of the fact that there are a number of your hometown buddies stationed there also, however, Francis says though this be true, the transportation is such that it is difficult to get around except for water travel and for this reason he has not been able to contact MELVIN SWEET, although he knows where he is located. Two fellows who have met in New Guinea recently though are "BUGS" BLAIR and RONALD HOLLAND. Ronald tells us that the list of addresses sent him together with some other information proved very valuable in their locating each other and that they had a good chat even though neither of them would have recognized the other had they just met on the road. According to the news coming in on the radio the last few days, Ronald's hope that he gets in on the Philippines D-day might possibly come true and that even sooner than we expect. Both Ronald and Francis report receiving mail quite regularly except that the papers do not arrive very much in order as to the date of publication. Two new sailors have their names on the mailing list and are receiving the paper for the first time this week. They are HERSCHEL YOUNG and WARD ROBINSON, who are so fortunate as to be in the same company at Great Lakes Training Center and hope that they may stay together throughout their boot training. Also learn that JAMES PERSONS entered navy service at the same time as Ward and Herschel and at present is in the hospital at Great Lakes, however, we do not have his mailing address so that he can receive the paper. After enjoying a leave at home recently, VALE GEE reported back to Great Lakes and from there was sent to Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia. Another who has made a transfer recently is LYLE DONALDSON, who has moved from Fort Jackson, South Carolina, to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. England is no longer the overseas location for DONALD LA PEER as we now learn that he has moved on to France with a Quartermaster Truck Company. He writes his parents that he is still in the best of health and right on the beam even though he has now served two years wit the army, ten months of which was served overseas. Don, who was one of the champs on the Canners Basketball Team, is anxious for the day to come when he can return home and once more enjoy the companionship of the home town fellows. We also note that Doif has a new APO number which is 149. We mentioned some time ago that BILL WALDEN had left the states from San Francisco, California, and we now learn that he has arrived in New Guinea. In a letter to his parents he mentioned several places where he had been so we presume that he made the trip by aerial transportation. Bill is on the lookout for old acquaintances and considering the length of time which lapsed between his stops at one island and another, already has asked for addresses of those who he thinks may be in his vicinity. Sailor THEO JEFFERY has completed the course necessary to become an electrician's mate at Great Lakes Training Station and is now awaiting a new assignment.

Once more we'll sign off for another week, and, with all the rest of you, are eagerly awaiting the welcome news of "V" Day in the European area and Pacific areas as well.

Your friends of the
Community Club,
By Henry Drenth.

HIJACKING THE HELP

Nina Wilcox Putnam, writing in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (Sept. 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells how the influx of domestic help into war industries has created a business of service snatching which has become a racket carried on in the streets of every large American city. Get The Detroit Sunday Times.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 11th day of September, A. D. 1944.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Earl H. Danforth Deceased. Blanche Danforth having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Howard Darbee or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1944 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
37-3 Judge of Probate.

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